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Foreword

Another edition of the Skagina lies before you! It is truly a book which will bring memories of Mount Vernon High School and of Skagit Valley, for it is published not only to record another year's happenings of our school, but also to present the history of the natives of Skagit Valley—the Indians.

Indians have been chosen for the theme of this Skagina because they are so closely connected with the history of the Valley and because the name of our annual, "Skagina," is an Indian name. The history of these natives is presented in picture and legend form. Our only wish is that you enjoy it to the greatest extent.



Dedication

To Mrs. Emma Whipple, head of the department of vocal music, in recognition of the time and effort she has set forth in presenting so successfully the many operettas and cantatas of former years, and the splendid opera this year, we respectfully dedicate this annual.



In Memoriam

Viola Mae Esary



The death of Viola Mae Esary, member of the class of '31, on August 30, 1930, caused grief not only in her own class, but also among her many friends throughout the entire school. Besides being very popular with her friends, Viola was a prominent member of all the school activities.

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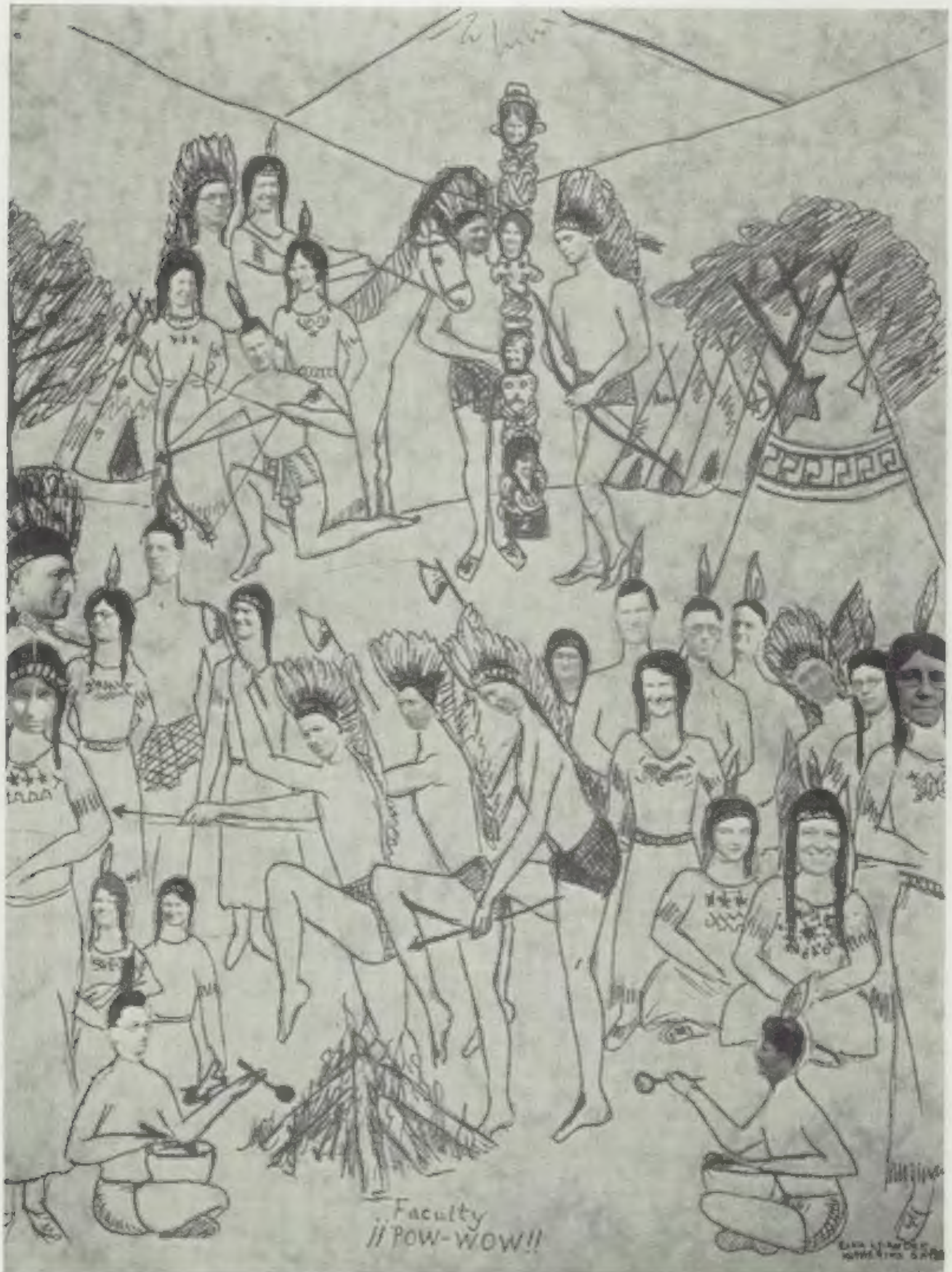




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The Student Council is composed of the Associated Student Body officers, a representative from each class, a faculty member, a coach, and the principal of the high school. The organization deals with the activities and problems pertaining to the student body.

We have adopted a new season ticket this year. It consists of a stamp book and stamps of which there are three separate books holding twelve stamps each. This is bought on the installment plan, making the total cost for activities cheaper for each student.



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Salutatorian ETHEL BOLING



CLASSES



NOTE ALLEN

"Her favorite pooch the 'Bulldog'."

Bellingham, Washington.
Entered from Friday Harbor High School.
1929.
Classical
Editor of Bulldog 4; Annual Staff 4; Quill
and Scroll 4; H. S. Representative to Stu-
dent Conference 4; Spanish Club 3-4; P's
and Q's 4; Bulldog Staff 3; Debate Club 3;
Torch Society 4.

LESTER ANDERSEN

"Albeit a quiet man- But with noisy blushes."

Milltown. Scientific.
Honor Society 2-3; Torch Society 4; As-
sistant Fireman 3; Assistant Editor of
"Bulldog" 4; Editor of "Bulldog" 4; Bus
Manager of Annual 4; Boys' Glee Club 3;
Operetta 3; Spanish Club 3-4; "The Sav-
ing Sense" 4; Member of Quill and Scroll 4;
Cantata 3; Bank Cashier 4.

VALBORG ALLEN

"Work is her policy."

Red Wing, Minnesota. Vocational
Chorus 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; "Let-
wala" 1; "Lass of Limerick Town"
"Rose Maiden" 2; Folk Festival 2 The
Golden Trail" 3; "Hiawatha" 3; G. A. A.
1-2-3-4; P's and Q's 4; Dramatic Club 4;
Soccer 1-2; Basketball 1-2; Baseball 2; Vol-
ley Ball 1-2-3.

WARREN ANDERSON

"Appearingly as guileless as a lily."
Scientific. Football.

BURNA BARR

"She would teach that the beauty of art were
simplicity." Scientific.

ALFRED DAVIS

"If you don't believe me, ask me."
Mount Vernon, Washington.
Vocational.
Boys' Glee Club 4; Fireman 4; Baseball 4;
English Representative for Skagina 4.

RUTH BOLING

"She is a scholar, and a right good one."
Conway, Washington.
Classical
Folk Festival 2; Honor Society 2-3; Secre-
tary Honor Society 3; County Typing Con-
test 3; Spanish Club 3-4; President Spanish
Club 4; Annual Staff 4; Negative Debate
Team 4; Inter-class Debate 4; Debate Club
4; P's and Q's 4; Torch Society 4.

KELLY DOWD

"When I ope my lips—let no dogs bark!"
Seattle, Washington.
Classical.
Debate Club 1-2-4; Tennis Club 1-2; French
Club 4; Orderly of French Club 4; President
of French Club 4; Debate Team 4; "Cap-
tain Applejack" 2; Midget Basketball 1
"A Lucky Break" 4; "Fur and Warmer"
Senior Debate Team 4; Golf Team.

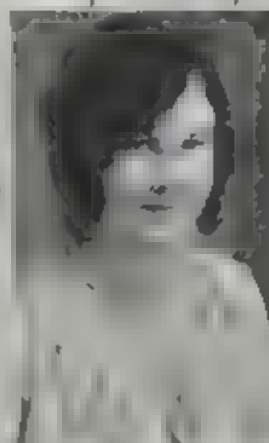
HELEN BRANCHFLOWER

"Wasn't that the first bell?"
Mount Vernon, Washington.
English.
Basketball 1-2; "Rose Maiden" 2; Folk Fes-
tival 2; Spanish Club 3-4; G. A. A.

ROBERT W. ELDE

"Please go way and let me sleep."
Mount Vernon, Washington.
Agricultural.
Class Treasurer 2; Class Secretary 3; Vice-
President Student Body 4; Honor Society 2.





MARY SUSAN CHAMBERS

"She is witty to talk with."

Mount Vernon, Washington.

Classical

Girls' Chorus 1-2-3-4; Associate Editor of Bulldog 2; Literary Editor of Annual 2; Clogging Club 2; Folk Festival 2; Debate Club 1-2-3-4; Vice-President of Debate Club 3; Secretary of French Club 3; Reporting Secretary of French Club 4; Interclass Debate Team 4; Basketball 4; Tennis Tournament 2-3-4.

HAROLD HOLM

"Dynamite."

Fir, Washington.

Vocational.

Football 4; Green M Club 4; Inter-class Track 3-4

GEORGIA COOPER

"Oh, nightingale, hush thy voice in shame."

Bozeman, Montana.

Stenographic.

Chorus 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-4; Girls' quartet 2; "Lelawala" 1; "Lass of Limerick Town" 2; Honor Society 2-3; "Rose Mailer" 2; Mixed Quartet 2; "Hiawatha" 3; Girls' Sextet 2; "A Lucky Break" 4; "Pirates of Penzance" 1; "Fur and Warmer" 4.

RAYMOND HORSEY

"Those singing strings."

Anacortes, Washington.

Classical

Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Student Leader of Orchestra 3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; Pep Band 3-4; Boys' Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Boys' Quartet 4; "Lelawala" 1; "Lass of Limerick Town" 2; "Golden Trail" 2; "Pirates of Penzance" 4; State Band and Orchestra Contests 1-2-3-4; Spanish Club 3-4; "Fur and Warmer" 4.

MABEL DALSEG

"Nature hath on her a kindly heart bestowed."

Home Economics. Conway, Wash

G. A. A. 1; Glee Club 4; Chorus 3; Easter Cantata 3; P's and Q's 4.

MARSHALL (Snort) HUSBY

"My heart is true as steel."

Port Madison, Washington.

Agricultural.

Stock Judging Team 3-4; Spud Judging team 3.

ESTHER ELIASON

"Quiet and unassuming she wends her way."

Mount Vernon, Washington.

Home Economics.

G. A. A. 1; American History Club 3; P's and Q's 4.

LESLIE J. JOHNSON

"Man delights not me—no, nor women either."

"A Lucky Break" 4; "Gassed" 4; Dramatic Club 4.

ORA ELWELL

"Ponce de Leon were another Methussalah, had he gazed into such eyes—

So brimming full with youth they are."

Blaine, Washington.

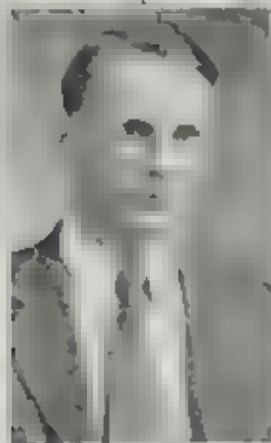
English.

Secretary of Freshman Class 1; Spanish Club 3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3; Basketball 1-2; Baseball 1-2; Soccer 1-2

ARTHUR JOHNSON

"Light of head—extremely light of head, in fact he is a blonde."

Manual Arts.





JOHN KELLY

"With plenty of brains, ready wit, and a smile!
All the things that make a friend worth while."
Scientific.
Treasurer of Student Body 4; Basketball 4;
Track 3-4; Annual Staff 3; Spanish Club
3-4; Student Council 4.

VELMA GILBERT

"From her eyes I did receive fair speechless
messages."
Lincolnvile, Kansas.
Home Economics.
Lelawala 1; Baseball 1; Folk Festival 2
G. A. A. 1-2-3-4.

ALDEVEN KORES

"Put rollers beneath him and he will go far."
Manual Arts.

DOROTHY GRAHAM

"I'll speak in a monstrous little voice."
Stenographic Course

LEONARD KNUDSON

"It was ever nature's plan that this youth
should grow into a man."
Entered from Whatcom High School, 1929.
Agricultural.
Baseball 3-4; Green M Club; Track 4;
Member of the F. F. A

VIRGINIA BARNETT

"I hold open house for homeless cats."
Caldwell Idaho.
Classical.
Honor Society 4; G. A. A. 4; Debate
Club 4; Spanish Club 3-4; Sec.-Treas. of
Spanish Club 3; President of History Club
3; "Lucky Break" 4; Delegate to Belling-
ham Conference 4; Secretary of Senior
Class; Tennis Club 2.

ALVIN EMMANUEL GUSTAFSON

"He scorns to flit on wings of borrowed wit.
General Business, Mount Vernon, Wash.
High School Band 1-2-3-4; High School Or-
chestra 2-3; "Laas of Limerick Town" 2;
"Golden Trail" 3; Pep Band 3-4; Treasurer
of Boys' Club 4; Basketball 3-4; Football 3;
Midget Basketball 1-2; Quartett Gents 3-4;
Tennis Club and Team
3-4; Delegate to State High School Con-
ference 4; Business Manager of "Lucky
Break" 4; Business Manager of "Penzance"
4; Bulldog Staff 4; Goodwill Tour to Oak
Harbor 2-3-4; "Saving Sense" 4; "Cap-
tain Applejack" 2; Green M Club 3-4; Band
Contests at Bellingham, Seattle, Tacoma
and Kent 1-2-3-4; May Festival

HAZEL B. BROWN

"She is a talker, and needs no questioning be-
fore she speaks."
Home Economics.
G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Delegate W. A. A. Play
Day 2; Delegate County Play Day 3; Bas-
ketball 3; Girls' Chorus 1-2; Opera 4; Dra-
matic Club 4; Girls' Glee Club 4.

FRED GUSTAFSON

"'Mongst manliest men he held high place,
Tho' golden curls peeped 'round his face."
Scientific, Edison, Wash.
Football 4; Basketball 3-4; Baseball 2-3-4;
Track 3-4; Vice-President Green M Club 4;
"Pirates of Penzance" 1; Boys' Glee Club 4.

DORIS BENJAMIN

"We'd scarcely springtime flowers see,
If violets were as shy as she
Mount Vernon, Washington
Vocational.
Latin Club 4; P's and Q's 4.





ESTHER ERICKSON

"Like a sunflower ever stately and sunny of face."

Stenographic, Mount Vernon, Wash.
Glee Club 4; Shorthand Club 3-4.

VINCENT JOHNSON

"They say men can't live without cooks, but I can't live without books."

Classical,
Honor Society 2-3; Torch Society 4; Boys' Glee Club 2-3-4; Spanish Club 3-4.

RUTH FOLSOM

"How do we love her? Let us count the ways."
Home Economics, Mount Vernon, Wash.
Folk Festival 2; Tennis Club 3-4; Spanish Club 3-4; History Club 3; Tennis Club 3-4;
Vice-President G. A. A. 4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4.

BOYNTON O. KAMB

"I said it, therefore let no man dispute it."

Scientific, Mount Vernon, Wash.
Honor Society 2; "Captain Applejack" 2;
"Golden Trail" 3; "The Pirates of Penzance" 4; Glee Club 3-4; Pep Band 3-4;
Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Student Leader of Band 3-4; State Band Contest 3-4; State Orchestra Contest 3-4; French Club 3-4; Leader of Pep Band 3.

EDNA FORD

"Women are such little things against life's ceaseless tides."

General Business,
Girls' Green M Club 3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4;
"Golden Trail" 3; Clogging Club 3-4;
Baseball 1-2-3; Basketball 1-2-3; Soccer 1-2-3; Captainball 3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4;
for Vodvil 2; P's and Q's 4.

WALLACE GOOD

"Like a lion not so fierce as he would seem."

Mount Vernon, Washington.
Manual Arts,
Pres. Green M Club 3-4; Football 2-3-4; Baseball 2-4; Track 2-3-4; Green M Club 2-3-4;
Interclass Track 2-3-4.

ROSE GOODMAN

"Queen Rose of the rosebud garden of girls."

Tacoma, Washington.
Classical,
Honor Society 2-3-4; Spanish Club 3-4; Library Club 3-4; P's and Q's 4; Basketball 4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Roll Room Cashier 2;
Tennis 3-4.

ADOLPH BERGSTROM

"This little man did carry weighty problems in his day."

Manual Arts.

MURIEL BUCK

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Classical,
Bulldog Staff 4; Annual Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Dramatic Club 4; Glee Club 3-4;
Torch Society 4; Spanish Club 3-4.

AXEL BRANDSTROM

"Love has hollowed those dimples in his cheeks."
Manual Arts.





EARL (Duke) MURDEN

"A Cannuck with American intelligence."

Classical. Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.
 "A Lucky Break" 4; President of Dramatic Club 4; Bulldog Staff 4; "Fur and Warmer" 4; Treas. French Club 3; "Hittin' On All Six" 4; "Rich Man—Poor Man" 4; "Our First Performance" 4.

MARJORIE KIDDER

"A rhapsody of words."

Classical. Marysville, Wash.
 Band 2-3; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Northwest Int. Music Contest 1-2; State Band and Orchestra Contest 2-3-4; Honor Society 2-3; Torch Society 4; French Club 3-4; Vice-President French Club 3; Secretary French Club 4; Girls' Chorus 1-2-3; Girls' Glee Club 1-2-3; "Lass of Limerick Town" 2; "Golden Trail" 3; "Pirates of Penzance" 4; Orchestra 4; President World History Club 4; Int. W. A. Posture Parade 2; Bank Cashier 2; G. A. A. 1-2; Annual Staff 4.

CLAYTON MUSTONEN

"Like the Prince of Wales, his coach has pomp and splendor."

Manual Arts

CARMEN KUNFERMAN

"What need for words when eyes wax eloquent?"

Mount Vernon, Washington.

Stenographic.

Honor Society 2-3; Folk Festival 2; Shorthand Club 4; G. A. A. 1-2; Bulldog Staff 4.

RAYMOND NEFF

"Lightning must have taught this lad his basketball."

Manual Arts

Basketball 1; Baseball 4; Green M Club.

EDNA HANSETH

"Why gentlemen prefer blondes."

Skagit City, Washington.

Home Economics

Baseball 1-2; Basketball 1-2-3; Volleyball 2; Fieldball 2; Honor Society 2-3; Torch Society 4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Green M Club 3-4.

LAVERNON KUHN

"Charge it."

Commercial

Band 2-3; Glee Club 4; Football 4.

SIGNE HANSON

"One who need not to beckon long for Fortune's favor."

Mount Vernon, Washington.

General Business.

Girls' Chorus 3; Cantata 3; Office Work 3; P's and Q's 4; Roll Room Cashier 4.

ROY LIPPERT

"Here is a man of High School fame—

Who, whatever happens, is always the same."

Scientific.

Boys' Glee Club 2-3-4; "Lass of Limerick Town" 2; "Golden Trail" 3; "Pirates of Penzance" 4; "A Lucky Break" 4; Tennis 3-4; Vice-President Dramatic Club 4; Good Will Program at Oak Harbor 2-3; Easter Cantata 2-3; Tennis Club 3-4; American History Club 3; Firemen's Squad 3.

HELEN HANSON

"Let me live in a house by the side of a road

(preferably hot dog stand)

And be a friend to man."

Lyman, Washington.

Classical

Bulldog Staff 4; Library Club 3; Spanish Club 3-4; Dramatic Club 4; Archery Club 3; "Lucky Break" 4; Debate Club 4; G. A. A. 1-2; "Hittin' On All Six" 4.





PHYLLIS HOOPES

"With eyes that shame the violets."

Entered from Hanlonton High School, Hanlonton, Montana, September 4, 1939.

Stenographic.

Shorthand Club 1; Debate Club 4; Office Work 4.

PETE MOFS

"Wisely and slow they stumble that run fast."

Manual Training, Edison, Wash.

Glee Club 1-2-3; Debate Club 1; Bulldog Staff 3-4; Football 3-4; Basketball 1-2-3; Track 1-2-3; Baseball 1-2-3; Green M Club 1-2-3; Golden Town 2; Fire Squad 1-2-3.

EUNICE JARVIS

"Her eyes as stars at twilight fair;

Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."

Home Economics.

"Lelawala" 1; Clogging Club 1; G. A. A. 2; Folk Festival 2; Spanish Club 3-4; Senior Vodvil 2; Soccer Team 2; History Club 3; Debate Club 3-4.

CHAPMAN MOORE

"To have a crown is not everything

One must know how to wear it."

Scientific, Elvina, Union County, Penn.

President of Class 1; Honor Society 2; President Honor Society 3; President Two-O-Four Club 2; President American History Club 3; President Student Body 1; Student Council 3-4; Stage Crew 2-3; Business Manager Annual 3; Football Squad 1; Basketball 1; Dramatic Club 4; Spanish Club 3-4; Fireman Squad 4; Torch Society 4; Leaders' Conference 3-4; Interclass Basketball 4; "Fur and Warmer" 4; "Rich Man Poor Man" 4.

GENEVA JOHNSON

"She will e'er be the merriest of the merry."

Commercial, Mount Vernon, Wash.

Honor Society 2-3; Torch Society 4; Chorus 3-4; Glee Club 4; Library Club 4; Secretary "Two-O-Four Club" 2; Hiawatha 3; P's and Q's 4; Shorthand Club 4; "Pirates of Penzance" 4.

KENNETH MARTIN

"Who can foretell for what high cause

This darling of the gods was born?"

Agriculture, Avon, Wash.

Stock Judging Team's Trip to Portland 2; "A Lucky Break" 4; Future Farmers' Club 3-4; Roll Room Cashier 1; Bulldog Staff 4; "Saving Sense" 4.

GEORGIA BANSON

"Whose heart and hand open court did hold."

Vocational, Mount Vernon, Wash.

Bulldog Staff 4; Cantata 3; Chorus 3; Glee Club 4; P's and Q's.

KENNETH McCLELLAN

"This man ne'er oped his lips 'till he had chosen well his words."

Manual Arts.

EVELYN HOLMSTROM

"And nature like a brook is ever deepest that runs still."

Home Economics.

Baseball 3; Captainball 1; French Club 3-4; Green M Club 3-4; G.A.A. 1-3-4.

ALBERT McKENNA

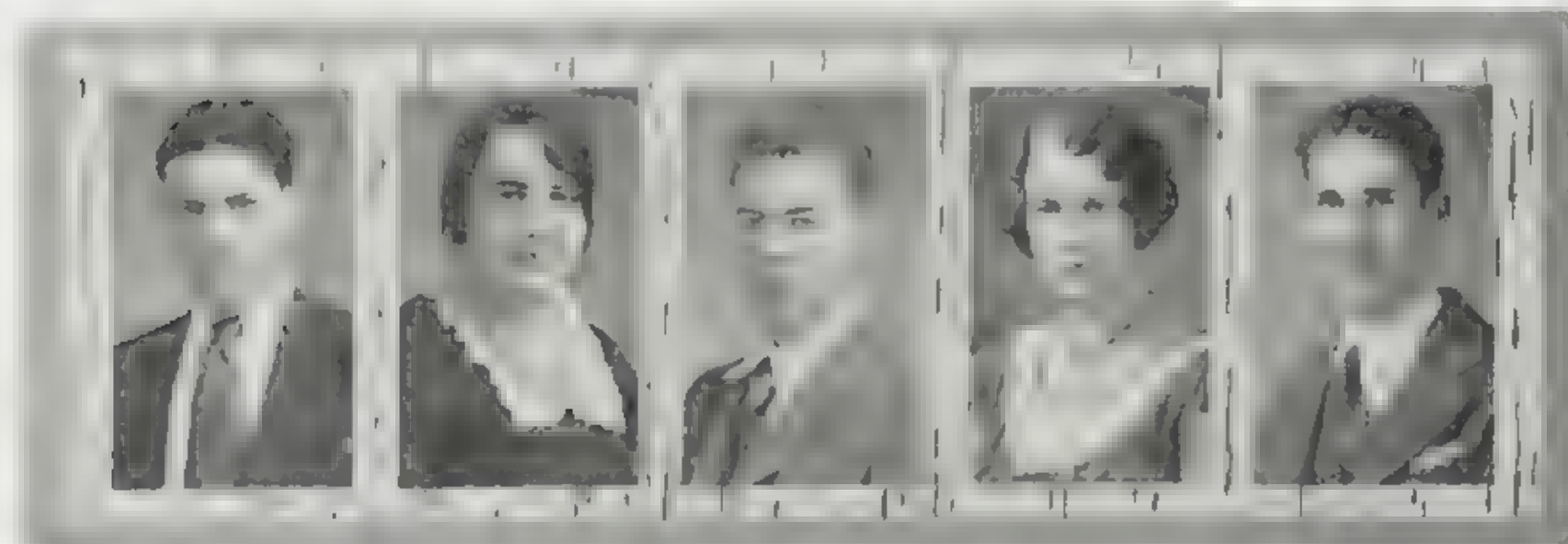
"On the bright world without a frown,

From manly height he does gaze down."

Mount Vernon, Washington.

Scientific.

Vice-President of Senior Class; Basketball 2-3-4; Track 2-3-4; Baseball 4; President of Green M Club 4; Football Manager 4.





KENNETH PURNELL

"Oh, boy, that red hot rhythm."

Scientific. Entered from Lincoln High School, Seattle, '28.
Senior Vodvil 2; Bank Cashier 4; Track Manager 3; Spanish Club 3; Bulldog Staff Midget Basketball 2-3; Class Yell Leader 1; Yell King 3-4; Green M Smoker 3.

ELVIRA MCCAIN

"She sings softly as a cat can purr."

Home Economics, Mount Vernon, Wash.
Glee Club 1-2-3-4; "Lelawala" 1; Easter Cantata 1; Basketball 1-2; Captainball 1-2; "Lass of Limerick Town" 1; "Hiawatha's Childhood" 3; "The Pirates of Penzance" 4; Girls' Quartet 3; Girls' Sextet 4; Circus Romanus V 4; Dramatic Club 4; P's and Q's 4.

WILLIAM H. RAFTER

"Oh, woman give me but one moment's peace."

English, Portland, Oregon.
Football 4; Midget Football 3; Midget Basketball 1-2; Track 3-4; Tennis 3-4; Tennis 1-2; Green M Club 4; Debate 1-2; French Club 3-4; Two-O-Four 1-2; American History Club 3; President of French Club 4; Treasurer of French Club 1-2; Secretary of Debate Club 3; Fire 1-2; Glee Club 2-3-4; "Pirates of Penzance" 1-2; "Lass of Limerick Town" 2; "Gold Trail" 3; Roll Room Cashier 3.

SARAH STEPHENS

"A woman who would have the last word."

Scientific. Entered from Sedro-Woolley.
Spanish Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; "Fiddie" 4; "Rich Man Poor Man" 4; "Hitler On All Six" 4; "Mother Was Right" 4.

LUTHER (Dad) RONHOLT

"Said the gods: 'Make him a merry fellow!'"

Moscow, Idaho.
General Accounting.
Yell King 1-2; Midget Basketball 1-2; Football Manager 3; News Editor Bulldog 4.

FRANCIS LANGE

"Another blonde from Conway!"

Conway, Washington.
Home Economics.
Basketball 1-2-3; Baseball 1-2; Volleyball 3; Fieldball 2; Tennis Club 3; Student Council 2; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Green M Clubs 3-4; Honor Society.

RICHARD OLSON

"This man did ponder 'till he had a thought."

Manual Arts.

ELNA LEANDER

"Truly a daughter of the sun."

"This golden child knew much of fun!"

Fredonia, Washington.
Home Economics.
G. A. A. 1; Glee Club 2-3-4; Chorus 2-3; "Lass of Limerick Town" 2; "Rose Mark" 2; "The Golden Trail" 3; Annual Staff 4.

RODNEY E. OLSON

"Who e'er excels in what we prize."

"Appears a hero in our eyes."

Agriculture.
Second Team Basketball 3-4; Second Team Football 4; Stock Judging Team 3; Vice-President of Class 3; President of Future Farmers' Club 4.

EVELYN MARTIN

"She sings as though Madame Schumann Heink herself had sung her cradle song!"

Mount Vernon, Washington.
Vocational; Latin Club 4; P's and Q's 4; Girls' Glee Club 4.





ELVIRA PEARSON

"Doing exactly what she ought to do."

Home Economics.
"Hiawatha" 3; "Golden Trail" 3; Honor
Society 3; Girls' Glee Club 3-4; P's and
Q's 4; Torch Society 4.

VERNER SUNNELL

"Smiling eyes had he as though laughter did
run through his thoughts."

Agriculture.

HILDIR PETERSON

"The hand that hath made you hath made you
fair."

Conway, Washington.
Stenographic.
Honor Society 2-3; Torch Society 4; French
Club 3-4; Secretary of French Club 4; Glee
Club 4; Dic and Trans 4; P's and Q's 4.

DAVID THILBERG

"Another quiet fellow."

Mount Vernon, Washington.
Vocational.
Potato Judging Team to Pullman.

VERA E. PETERSON

"A studious scholar, studying late at night."

Mount Vernon, Washington.
Home Economics.
Girls' Athletic Association 1-2-3-4; Dramatic
Club 4.

BILL SMILEY

"Does not the name suggest the man?"

ELEANOR NESS

"She was ever after him of higher learning."

Mount Vernon, Washington.
Stenographic.
Bulldog Staff 4; Basketball 2; G. A. A.
1-2; Shorthand Club 4; P's and Q's 4;
Nominating Committee 4; Folk Festival 2.

RFX STEVENSON

"With sternest lips he would belie,
The merry twinkle in his eye."

Ardeck, North Dakota.
Scientific.
Transfer from Yakima 1930.
Football 4; Green M Club 4.

LILLIAN OLSON

"The little lass doth make the parting sweeter."

Mount Vernon, Washington.
Home Economics.
G. A. A.; Girls' Chorus.

LASSE STOHL

"Happy thou art, as if every day
thou hadst picked up a horseshoe."

Astoria, Oregon.
Classical.
Class Secretary 2; Class Treasurer 3; Class
President 4; Boys' Club Vice-President 4;
Boys' Glee Club 3-4; "Golden Trail" 3; "Pi-
rates of Penzance" 4; Annual Staff 3-4;
Track 1-3-4; Football 4; Dramatic Club 4;
Spanish Club 3-4; Fire Squad 3-4; Honor
Society 2-3; Torch Society 4; American
History Club 3; Green M Club 4; Good
Will Program to Oak Harbor 3; Interclass
Track 1-2-3-4; Interclass Baseball 3; Easter
Carata





PAUL THOMPSON

"His step was ever slow, but never Ruth-less."

Scientific. Mount Vernon, Wash.
Football 3-4; Basketball 3-4; Band 1-2-3-4
Orchestra 1-2-3; Sec. of Boys' Club 3-4
Pres. of Class of '32 2-3; Debate Club 1-2
Green M Club 3-4; Bulldog Staff 2; State
Band and Orchestra Contests 1-2-3-4; Sec.
Treas. of Green M Club 4.

RUTH PHIPPS

"And art unwinds her dainty little wings."

Classical. Corbu, Wash.
Annual Staff 1-2-3; Quill and Scroll 3; Bull-
dog Staff 3-4; Girls' Club Board 1; Debate
Club 1-2; Honor Society 2-3; Spanish Club
3-4; Dramatic Club 4; Gen'l Manager Folk
Festival 2; Property Manager "Golden Trail"
1; "A Lucky Break" 4; Vice-Pres. Class 2;
Class President 3; President Girls' Club 4.

LESLIE TINGLEY

"He can pitch—horseshoes."

Scientific.
Glee Club 3; Operetta 3; Spanish Club 3-4.

HELEN QUANDE

"Merrily she trips along, life to her a merry song."

English. Conrad, Montana.
Folk Festival 2; Archery 2; French Club
3-4; Glee Club 4; Hon. Soc. 2-3; Tor. Soc. 4.

PHILIP WAGNER

"Behold, ambition written on his brow."

Scientific-Classical. Portland, Ore.
Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; Piano for
Boys' Glee Club 3-4; Sec.-Treas. Spanish
Club 4; Sec.-Treas. Dramatic Club 4; "A
Lucky Break" 4; Debate Club 4; Piano
"Pirates of Penzance" 4; Honor Society 2-3
Torch Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3 accom-
panist "Golden Trail" 3.

MARION MORRIS

"Behold, the hair springs up in curl."

Stenographic. Mt. Vernon, Wash.
Folk Festival 2; Shorthand Club 4; Library
Club 3-4; President Library Club 4; De-
bate Club 3-4; Pres. Debate Club 4; Neg-
ative Debate Team 3; Class Song Leader 3;
Rep. to Girls' Club; "Fur and Warmer" 4;
P's and Q's 4; Martha Mullet in "A Lucky
Break" 4.

EDWIN SCHNEBELE

"There were those who thought his fittest home
the stage."

Classical. Mount Vernon, Washington
Bulldog Guard 1; Boys' Glee Club 1-2-3-4;
Boys' Quartet 1-2-3-4; Class President 2;
Honor Society 2-3; Torch Society 4; "Le-
lawala" 1; "Nautical Knot"; "Lass of
Limerick Town" 2; "Golden Trail" 3; "Pi-
rates of Penzance" 1; Student Body Rep. 4;
"Captain Applejack" 2; "Martha-by-the-
Day" 3; "A Lucky Break" 1.

MARIE NELSON

"Her air is so modest; her aspect so meek
So simple yet sweet, are her charms."

English.
Honor Society 3; French Club 3-4; Treas.
of French Club 3; Vice-President of French
Club 4; P's and Q's 4.

JACK SICKLESTEEL

"Like the morning sun bright and cheery."

Scientific. Bellingham, Washington.
Tennis Club 1-2-3; Spanish Club 1-2; Mid-
get Basketball 1; Boys' Green M Club 1;
Tennis (singles) Champ.

RUTH NELSON

"A grain of work and a dash of wit -
A most delightful compound."

Commercial. Mount Vernon, Wash.
Office Work 4; Shorthand Club 4.





MIRNA THOMAS

"Here you'll find a good fellow, indeed."

Home Economics.
Basketball 1-2-3-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Soccer
1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; President Girls'
Green M Club 4.

WILMA WHITE

"Those about her, from her, shall read the perfect ways of honor."

Home Economics.
Latin Club 4; P's and Q's 4; Basketball 1-2.

MARJORIE WILSON

"A personality like diamonds, so sparkling and as dearly sought."

General Course.

EDNA WILHONEN

"She is as merry as the day is long."

Home Economics.
P's and Q's 4.

IRENE YAEGER

"Now I have shown myself to have more of the serpent than the dove—that is, more knave than fool."

Manitoba, Canada.
Vocational.
Basketball 1-3; Baseball 1-2-3; G. A. A.
1-3-4; G. M. 4; Operetta; Honor Society
Annual Staff 2-3-4; Latin Club 4; Delegate
at Girls' Club convention 3; All-Star Soccer 1; All-Star Baseball 3.

EARL WELLS

"Eat, sleep, and be merry—
Will e'er his motto be!"

Portland, Oregon.
Scientific.
Football 3-4; Track 3-4; English Club 2;
Dramatics Club 4; Fireman 4; Green M
Club 3-4.

VERA QUINN

"But break, my heart—for I must hold
my tongue."

Stenographic.
Basketball 1-2; Volleyball 1-2; Folk Festival 2; Honor Society 2; Ass't Editor of Annual 4; Shorthand Club 4; P's and Q's 4.

MARIE RINGS

"Always busy—her road leads straight to
success."

Mount Vernon, Washington.
Scientific.
Honor Society 2; Torch Society 4; Latin Club 4.

KATHERINE SATER

"Accused of stealing hearts, and guilty found."

Mount Vernon, Washington.
Classical.
Folk Festival 2; Chorus 3; Cantata 3; Annual Staff 3-4; Spanish Club 3-4; Bulldog Staff 4; Vice-President Girls' Club 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Representative to Student Leaders' Conference 4.

CREWDSON WHITE

"A very gentle beast and of a good conscience."

Manual Arts.





IRA WHITE

"When a man's fight begins within himself,
the man's worth something."

MADONNA SCHROEDER

"For woman's right will always use her power."

Mount Vernon, Washington.

Home Economic

Basketball 1-2-3; Baseball 1-2; Volleyball
2-3; Captainball 3; Soccer 2; Folk Festi-
val 2; Play Day 1-2-3; Green M Club 3-4;
Volleyball All-Star Team 3; P's and Q's 4.

OLIVE SINGER

"There is more peril in thine eye than in
twenty warriors' swords."

Avon, Washington.

English.

G. A. A. 1-2; Inter-class Debate 4; Honor
Society 2-3; Torch Society 4; Spanish Club
3-4; American History Club 3; P's and Q's
Annual Staff 4; Debate Club 4.

ETHEL STEVENSON

"A face of lily beauty with a form of airy
grace."

Classical.

"Lelawala" 1; G. A. A. 1; Basketball 1;
Rose Maiden" 2; Soccer 2; Tennis Tour-
nament 2; Spanish Club 3-4; "A Lucky
Break" 4.

LEONARD WILHONEN

"I am a man of very few words."

Burnett, Washington.

Commercial.

JACK R. WYLIE

"Sleep is so dear—I could hang my chin upon
a nail and find it."

Agriculture.

Baseball 1-2-3; Future Farmers' Baseball
Team 4; F. F. A. 4.

GLADYS THORNTON

"Whose eye at will was liquid soft,
then flashing fire."

English.

Entered from West Seattle High School,
1928.

Spanish Club 3-4; French Club 2; P's and
Q's 4; "Lucky Break" 4.

MILDRED E. TRASK

"Winsome."

Conway, Wash.

General Business.

Honor Society 1-2.

WILMA UTGAARD

"Sunny is she, and full of fun."

Mount Vernon, Washington.

Classical.

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Girls' Chorus 1-2-3; "Le-
lawala" 1; "Rose Maiden" 2; "Lass of Lim-
erick Town" 2; Tennis Club 2; Folk Festi-
val 2; "Golden Trail" 3; "Hiawatha's
Childhood" 3; Vice-President Spanish Club
3; Secretary-Treasurer History Club 3;
Typing Contest 3; Delegate to W. A. A.
Play Day at U. of W. 2-3-4; Placed Second
in State Posture Parade 3; Annual Staff 3.

RALPH ZOBERST

"If he chanced to be among us, he learned."

Manual Arts.





LOYAL TITUS

"Silence has become his mother tongue."

Commercial.
Glee Club 3; Baseball 3-4; Spanish Club 3-4;
Operetta 3.

JAMES B. HAYTON, Jr.

"A lad of modest mien."

Mount Vernon, Wash.
Manual Training.
Honor Society 2; French Club 3; County
Typing Contest 3.

WILLIAM ANDERSON

"He tho't deep tho'ts and he could write them
well."

Monroe, Washington.
Classical.
President of Spanish Club 3; Spanish Club
3-4; Skagina Staff 3; Bulldog Staff 4;
Poster Artist 1-2-3-4; Vice-President of
American History Club 3.

BILL LOOP

"I can pull ropes—behind scenes."

Manual Arts.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Hark you class of '31 and let your minds wander back four years to 1927, when you entered high school, shy and downtrodden but with hopes as high **and determination as keen as any freshman class.**

The Frosh of '27 led in banking the first semester, attended two big parties and came in second in the Yell contest.

In 1928 the class of '31 took their places as Sophomores, perhaps a little **more dignified and intelligent befitting their advancement.**

This year their members made remarkable progress in the Glee Clubs, Sports and Musical organizations. Besides they had 31 members in the Honor Society and last but not least had won a tug of war from the Frosh.

Now at last as Juniors, the Class of '31 were beginning to feel real important and demanding much respect.

They deserved being proud for they had won the Yell Contest and boasted **eight members in the football squad and eight basketeers.**

Also, these Juniors in '29 were musically inclined, having two members in the boys' quartette and one in the girls'.

In dramatics Edwin Schnebere took the leading role in the operetta, with **many fellow classmen as members of the cast.**

On the Annual and Bulldog staffs there were many members of this fine class. Moreover, **two school debaters were in the class of '31.**

In the year of 1930 this hardy and determined class took their places as **industrious and dignified Seniors.**

Their success and importance by this time was unimpeachable. Throughout this school year they showed a decided interest in all school activities.

The class of '31 had many important members such as Chipman Moore, president of the Student Body; Berniece Carlson, editor of the annual, Ruth Phipps, president of the Girls' Club; Lasse Stohl, class president, Dote Allen, editor of the Bulldog, and numerous others who served in important positions.

In 1931 the Seniors presented one of the best class plays ever given. Their members were prominent in school activities, especially in football, band and orchestra.

The Senior banquet was an outstanding social affair of the class and proved **a decided success.**

In preparing and deciding details of commencement the class advisors, Miss Katherine Clarke and Mr. William Lippert gave much assistance, time and thought.

Thus, we have traced the fortunes of the Senior Class, and judging from their progress they will undoubtedly carry out the motto 'Onward '31.'

D. A. '31



SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

"Good monin', mum!"

"Good morning, bum."

"Could you 'blige a poor feller by lending him a slice of bread, mam?"

"Certainly, my good man. By your clothes and manner I could almost believe you're from the distant city of Mount Vernon. But—alack, that could not be!"

"But ma'am, I'm from that very place!"

"Is it possible that at last I should meet some one from home? You look like that lad Clayton Mustonen, with whom I attended high school!"

"Why, I'm that very soul! But who might you be? —"

"I'm Mrs. Dick McDonald now. I was Helen Quande, you know. We raise waffle birds up here for two famous scientists whom you may know, Mildred Trask and Vera Peterson. But I must say none of us would get very far if it were not for Georgia Cooper, who croons those shy, little birdlets from their nests!"

"Well, well—Georgia a bird crooner! Who'da thought she'd ever come to that! That's almost as bad as Miss Merna Thomas and Miss Hazel Brown, demonstratin' and peddlin' a combination face powder and insect exterminator. Wilma Utgard mixed that mess, you know, and I've heard tell that she's made a mint of money from it."

But, Clayton——come in——come in, and tell me everything——everything. You know it has been twenty years since we graduated and I left dear old Mount Vernon."

"Well, I'll bust right off in the middle of everything and tell you 'bout the big election that was held last fall for councilman. Why—*excitement!* The whole town was split into two political factions with Foyal Trus at the head of the Asphixiators, and that T. N. T. bunch with Marie Nelson at the helm. You'da laughed yourself black in the face to see John Kelly tearin' around town findin' soap boxes for the main speakers of the T. N. T.'s, Denis Benjamin and Franzetta Blackburn. Whilst this was happenin' the committee for the Asphixiators, Pete Moes, Al McKenna, and Marshall Haby, were scouring hill and dale for a stump for their one big speaker, Verner Sunnel. Ma'am, I busted right out and bawled when his words came ripping forth, and there wasn't a dry eye in the crowd. Of course, he swung the election, so Esther Erickson went in as chairman of the city council. Lasse Stenl came in such a close second that he was given the janitor's job. Ray Hersey got the street cleanin' job on the T.N.T. ticket. Old Al Davis stood right and howled he'd sue the city for breach of promise, because the mayor, Evelyn Holmstrom, had promised him that posi-

tion. Berniece said, 'Yeah, he's right,' and seein' as she was a lawyer, she'd take his case. And ma'am, she busted off her engagement to Jack Sicklesteel right there and then, because bein' the city attorney, he had to defend the city. In less than three minutes it was bein' printed in the Daily Bunkem, the city largest paper. They do say the scene was somethin' impressive there in the paper's office, with Dote Allen, editor, tearin' around so that her train-bearers, Ethel Boling and Helen Branchflower, were put to humpin' it to keep up with her. 'Tweren't no time 'til you could hear the 'Wuxtra—Wuxtra!' of the paper callers, Velma Gilbert, Elna Leander, Hildur Peterson, Kenneth McClellan and Earl Murden, booming around the town.

"You know the old town's changed considerably since you and I went to school. Remember the old President Hotel? Leslie Tingley owns that now, and has some mighty nice little girls to help him, I notice. Gladys Thornton is chief chamber maid, Leah Carr is silver polisher, and Mabel Dalseg is French menu interpreter. Sarah Miller is head waitress and, take it from me, she sure peddles the applesauce! And in the kitchen supervisin' the mutton chops and frog legs are Doothy Graham and Esther Eliason. And say, you should see Sinnett's Cafe! It's called 'Anderson's Tea Room,' owned, of course, by Bill and his wife, Marion Morris Anderson. They have a swell chef whose delicious chicken paddies and other stuff he makes make all the women green with envy. Perhaps you remember the young 'un, Fred Gustafson? Yes'm. Next door is a new hemstitching shop run by Wallace Good. His partner, Harold Holm, specializes in embroiderin' infants' garments.

"Then 'cross the street is the Kamb and Camm Super-Service Station. They found so much profit in sellin' kerosene to lightnin' bugs that they have made this their life's work, while they employ Bill Rafter as chief gas peddler.

The back of his shop is used as headquarters for Ruth Folsom's and Katherine Sater's push-cart business. They studied for three years in Naples in order to get a real Dago accent. 'Nizza fresha toomataas' is distinguishable as far down the street as the odor of their garlic. They employ Kenneth Martin, famous strong man, to supply to the cart the needed locomotion. The grease which he uses is a compound of lard and cold cream, invented by Burna Barr, and which is guaranteed to do 'anything' to the complexion. Edna Wilhonen was the first 'successful' victim of that cold cream and is now suing the company for \$50,000 (after contracting everything from chronic dandruff to fallen arches). Paul Thompson, who has been practicing law for the past 35 years, is looking forward to winning his first case.

"That new woman's pool room, 'The Bucket o' Gossip,' erected by Marjorie Wilson, Irene Yeager, Vera Quinn and Ora Elwell, was closed last week by the board of public health, made up of Edna Ford, Mabel Bessner, Frances Lange, Elvira McKain, and Jack Wylie. They were servin' some fancy grub prescribed by Adolph Bergstrom, a famous chef. The main course consisted of delicious

dog biscuits and alta tea. As a result of indulging in this sorta meal too often, Luther Ronholt is critically ill in the Chiropractic Hospital, suffering from an attack of hydrophobia, which the doctors say was contracted from those Pruitt's Dog Biscuits.

"The White Brothers, Crewdson and Ira, are operating a lamp black plant across the river. They have invented a secret process for making lamp-black from a coal tar preparation. Assisting them in this smutty job is Wilma White, who has the difficult task of getting the black out. The three Whites send their by-products to the Black Jack Chewing Gum Manufacturing Company, which is run by Bob Snow.

"I hear tell of that desert shiek, out by Spokane, Phil Wagner. Yes'm his camp's sure a full rigger with dancing girls and everything. Carmen Kunferman and Eleanor Ness have made themselves famous for their interpretation of the Hula hula in this camp. Phil, himself was their instructor. Connie Farrar is his pardner, who runs the saloon and gambling part of the business and is also head of the district W. C. T. U. The dancing girls will probably be out of a job pretty quick since Phyllis Hoopes and Muriel Back have started to train dancing alligators.

"Then there is the local radio station HIC. Chipman Moore is chief entertainer and announcer. He's on the air so much that most people are gonna quit breathin' if the air doesn't clear up a bit. His theme song is the heart-renderin' favorite, 'I Always Cry for You When Peeling Onions.' They say he sings it specially for the merry widow Evelyn Martin Swenska. An' by the way, John Hoag and his little wife, Eunice Jarvis, wrote that song.

"Over the same station Rex Stevenson impersonates Mickey Mouse, while Ruth Phipps is the heroine, Minnie Mouse. You can hardly get into the radio station because of the piles of deterred eggs that the kiddies have piled around the door, ready to hurl at Rex. The town socialists, Roy Lippert and Raymond Neft are leading the children in this enterprise. Tsk, tsk, on such sculduggery.

"Every Sunday morning at 3:00 Kenny Parnell brings his Taneful Symphony on the air. Some of the players in the orchestra are James Hutton, Mydonna Schroeder and Olive Singer, but you'd never recognize them now, cause when Kenny got generous and got each member of the orchestra a pair of false teeth, he didn't have them measured and they sure don't fit. Their playing has improved since the city rector, Bill Loop, stuffed paper wads in the saxaphones. The Sunday School superintendent, LaVernon Kuhn, was trying to do his daily good deed, and so he put feathers in Alvin Gustafson's bass horn, and was sent to jail for ten years because Alvin was tickled to death.

"I suppose you heard how Ed Schnebele won the 'Noble Prize' this year for promotin' the most romances by singing', while rowing his gondola in Venice. The most outstandin' couples bein' Virginia Barnett and Fred Hart, and Marie

SKAGINA

Rings and Earl Wells, Marjorie Kidder and Ethel Stevenson are supervisin' the sanitarium in Sedro Woolley, and they're watchin' these love birds sharp, because they don't believe that all this billin' and coonin' can be love. The sanitarium has one famous member—you remember Ruth Bohing—well, the poor woman went insane tryin' to find a new word in jazz songs to rhyme with the word 'blue.' Well, just t'other day I heard that Ruth Nelson won it by sendin' in the word 'ka-choo.'

"Ma'am, these here potatoes you gave me taste familiar. I'll bet a pretty penny that they were grown near Mount Vernon. Teddy Britton and Robert Ilde won first prize at the fair for their fine field of mashed potatoes. Leonard Knudson and David Thilberg took the red ribbon for their space savin' three legged cows.

"Things is plenty lively in Mount Vernon now, what, with the new battleship steamin' up and down the Skagit River. You hear a big boom boom, and you might as well say to yourself, 'There's another law breaker dead and gone,' because Rear Admiral Ralph Zoberst doesn't have any pity on such scoundrels. The hard-boiled first mate, Aldevin Kores, keeps the greasy gunner fairly honpin' to keep the guns shiny. Rose Goodman is employed to scrape the barnacles off the stern. The gun boat's been layin' for that gang of blood thirsty salmon egg snatchers, known as the 'Seven Sardonic Swedes,' to think ma'am that they're our old schoolmates, Rodney Olson, Lillian Olson, Geneva Johnson, Arthur Johnson, Leslie Johnson and Vincent Johnson. They work hand in hand with another gang who deliver the evilly begotten salmon eggs to honest fishermen all over the world.

"I know the other layout, too, ma'am, although I can hardly bear to tell you. They call themselves 'The Satiric Sons and More Sons.' They are none other than Gerald Hanson, Helen Hanson, Signe Hanson, Georgia Hanson, Lester Anderson and Warren Anderson. These gangs are not long for this world, though because Leonard Wilhonen is runnin' a one-man submarine up and down all the fishin' creeks, and if the gun boat don't get 'em, *he* will!

"Thanks for the grub, missus—an' say, doesn't it beat all how our old friends drift apart—why, it seems only yesterday since we was all playin' around the old Hi school.

"Well, so-long, mum, and thanks again for them eats!"



PAPOOSE DAYS

Trusty reporters have gathered the following bits of quotation and these characteristics from the babyhood days of the members of the class of '31 from musty albums, hidden in attics, reports of them quoted from world almanacs. Ah! my friends, does it not wring a tear from your eye when you think of your dear baby days? Gone—never to return!

Dote Allen—Age 2 months—What a perfect baby I am: raised on strained spinach, thin gruel and barley water.

Mabel Dalseg—Age 1 year—She found a worm in her mud pie and so bitterly rebuked it that it curled up and died.

Ora Elwell—5 weeks—Was suspended from a rose bush by her hair bow for hours.

Berniece Carlson—2 years—Dropped my kitty in the well; why don't he tum out?

Jack Sicklesteele—2 weeks—Had a severe case of colic last nite; mama looks sleepy today.

Olive Singer—8 months—At this age was known as "Slippery Singer" because of her facility in slipping through the key hole, when locked in the closet.

Rose Goodman—9 months—She was found clinging to a dandelion stem. Aha! The tell-tale coco-cola bottle lay close by.

Mabel Bezzener—5 months—I ate too much and do not feel so well—Mother is looking all over for the can opener.

Fred Gustafson—8 months—Burnt my ear on the curling iron again today.

Gerald Hanson—11 months—Gulping down a sob he heroically pulled a button from his best shoe so that his Teddy Bear might see again.

Virginia Barnett—Age 1½ years—When interviewed she promptly retired behind two blades of grass and a shy smile.

Ethel Boling—2 years—Had a fight with cousin Ruth today; knocked out two teeth.

Ruth Boling—2 years—Had a fight with cousin Ethel; pulled out three handfuls of hair.

Hildur Peterson	}	About 1 year—The little girlies were caught feeding their dollies clay patties and sparrow grass.
Mildred Trask		
Helen Quande		

John Hoag—1 year—Little Johnny is still wondering . . . how deep is a cherry pit?

Signe Hanson—3 months—Feeding the canary earth so the seeds it ate would grow.

Esther Elason—1 year—She thoughtfully took the gold fish out in the sun to dry it off.

SKAGINA

Doris Benjamin 3½ years Oh Goody! Goody! A new playmate. Papa says I get his goat!

Madonna Schroeder—2 years—Little Donny wondered how many pieces her Dad was in when he said he was broke.

Richard Olson—2½ years—Up to this time he was known as "Non Skid" because he had never slipped on the soap in the bath-tub.

Ruth Phapps—4 years—So tender hearted was she that she cried every time any one pulled their ears of corn.

Helenor Ness 1 year She thought people must have a guilty conscience since they take the eyes out of their potatoes.

Elivara McCain—9 months—Licked all the frosting off the cake: will sit on a pillow for a while hereafter.

Kenneth Martin 2 years—Thought he was cheated when his all day sucker lasted ten minutes.

Herb Camm—1 3/4 years—Will mush make a man? I ate 2 bowls.

Boynton Kamb—2 years—Little Ossie was famous in three counties for his band. The members were:

Philip Wagner—1 year—Playing on the comb.

Marjory Kidder—1 year—Playing on the linoleum.

Alvin Gustafson—1½ years—Playing on the people's imagination.

Earl Wells—5 months. Toddled 11 blocks after the thug who stole his rattle.

Evelyn Holmstrom } 1 to 2 years The little scamps were caught exchanging
Teddy Britten } confidences in their perambulators. (Naughty little
Evelyn!)

Ray Horsey 3 months—Positively have to keep his violin case out of his reach.

Lester Anderson 7 months Blushed when people cooed at him, and muttered under his breath: "Bah! What humbug!"

Helen Hanson 1 year—Caught winking at the paper boy (the little flirt!).

Earl Murden—1 year—Had to be locked in closet to keep him from dance halls.

Lthel Stevenson—1¹/₄ years Growing fast—now wearing age 4 dresses.

Ira White—3 years	} Ira put little Crewdson in the goldfish bowl and sat on it 5 minutes.
Crewdson White—1 year	

Elvira Pearson 10 months—Little chunk of fifty lbs. Mother's greatest comfort.

Leah Carr—1 year—Fell into her cup of orange juice again this morning.

Sharkie Good—1 month—(From Wallace's own rosebud lips): " 'Tis true,
Life's but a stage; we well greased withall in Cod Liver Oil."

Lasse Stohl—3 years Chased o'er hill and dale by mad bull; finally plucked a willow twig and knocked the bull unconscious.

Sarah Stevens 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ years—Mamma forgot today was Friday, so I ate the gold fish.

Ruth Folsom—2 years—
Paul Thompson—2½ years

(Why reporters get gray-headed) No interview—little Ruth is entertaining tiny Paul on crackers and milk.

XMAS SKAGINA VEX

- Bill Anderson—6 months—No interview—wee Willie had hiccoughs again.
- Carmen Kunferman—1 $\frac{1}{4}$ years—I do not see why should life all mush and castor oil be?
- Harold Holm—10 months—He was often seen whispering in gentlemen's ears the truth about themselves.
- Verner Sunnel—4 years—Can now walk fairly well by pushing the piano around with me.
- William Rafter—4 months—My chiefest ambition is to grow up to be a little gentleman.
- Merna Thomas—3 $\frac{1}{2}$ years—Mother can at last breathe freely; I took my first toddling steps today.
- Kelly Dowd—3 months—Mama cried all day today; she thinks I'm going to look like Papa.
- Al McKenna—8 months—His smile of cunning betrayed his innocence. Aha! He had hidden a sugar lump under his mattress!
- Marshall Husby—1 year—He thought it was a sad world when even the window had to have a pain!
- Richard McDonald—4 years—The stubborn little fellow jumped off the barn roof—because someone said he couldn't defy the law of gravity!
- Ralph Zoberst—13 months—Poor child was found hiding under the bed. He had looked in the mirror for the first time.
- Georgia Hanson—10 months—She watched all day to see what happens when the pillow slips.
- Rodney Olson—1 $\frac{1}{4}$ years—Tried to be a bird imitator; that year the birds left for the South a month early.
- Al Davis—15 months—His baby spoon will never tarnish as long as he has his two little teeth.
- Clayton Mustonen—8 months—He was never so happy as when left alone with a can of molasses and a spoon.
- Franzetta Blackburn—3 months—See my toof?
- Ray Neff—9 months—Goodv, goodv! Papa brought me home a high chair; now I can eat like any other man.
- Helen Branchflower—3 $\frac{1}{2}$ years—Tried smoking papa's pipe.
- Eunice Jarvis—16 months—Feel pretty bad; choked on a raisin.
- Evelyn Martin—3 years—I wanna be a famous singer so I ate a package of canary seed.
- Warren Anderson—11 months—Did bash Papa twice in head with stove poker. (Papa's remark, "Little Cutems!")
- Arthur Johnson—2 $\frac{1}{2}$ years—Mamma hates politics. She feels very blue because she just knows I'll be President some day.
- Edna Hanseth—2 $\frac{1}{4}$ years—What is there left in life for me—there is no Santa Claus.
- Bob Snow—2 years—He carried sand bucket for hours, although staggering with fatigue. It had to be pried from him.

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- Mary Susan Chambers—4 months—Has worn out 19 pairs of woolen booties running around.
- Id Schnebele—1 year—Sang "Prisoner and the Rose" till even his rubber dollie cried.
- Axel Brandstrom—2 years—"Truly spoken: man's best friend is his cake of soap."
- Rex Stevenson—5 years—Was so shy that he always hid behind the dustpan when company came.
- Adolph Bergstrom—4 weeks—I try not to be cynical, but for the truth I always go to Webster.
- Georgia Cooper—1 year—Was often caught playing with potato bugs under damp cabbage leaves.
- Dud Ronholt—2 years—Tied eleven knots in the cat's tail. According to what I've heard I shall not go to heaven.
- Roy Lippert—2 years 1 month—Put a cockle burr in his Dad's hair brush. Took his next three meals standing.
- Bob Elde—1 year 3 months—At this tender age he became intoxicated smelling a violet.
- Vera Quinn—3 years—Life is so unjust; I got spanked for just pulling a row of onion bulbs out of the flower bed.
- Leslie Johnson—3 years—Found tuning the player piano in an informal moment.
- Kenny Purnell—7 months—Could never go to sleep until his mother had rocked him and chanted "Thirteen men on a dead man's chest."
- Marie Rings—2½ years—Threw a cake of soap into the ocean to clean the fish.
- Katherine Sather—3 years—Upon hearing that she could climb to success with an education she promptly walked up 14 steps with an encyclopedia.
- Vera Peterson—11 months—Trying to find out what the sea ever saw.
- Muriel Buck—2½ years—Had my first hair cut today.
- Elna Leander—1 year—Papa brought me home a cute little jumper to sit in on the porch.
- Aldeven Kores—3½ years—He lost his zest for climbing after trying the holly tree.
- David Thilberg—3 years—Little Davy wonders what it sounds like when the butter balls.
- Irene Yaeger—4 years—Tried to white wash the fence by dipping the cat's tail in the cream.
- Kenneth McClellan—11 months—At this age nothing quieted him but peanut butter sandwiches and buttermilk.
- LaVernon Kuhn—1½ years—He was caught trying to plant a tree from a tooth pick.
- James Hayton—1¼ years—Fell down the cellar steps on his head; we hope the poor fellow got over the effects.

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- Edna Ford—2 $\frac{1}{4}$ years—Just wondering why she couldn't climb her mother's shoe trees.
- Leonard Wilhonen—1 year—Waiting for the clock to strike one so he could put salt on the cuckoo's tail.
- Bill Loop—3 months—He almost thought he was in the grocery business the way everyone called sugar-plum and apple-dumpling at him.
- Lillian Olson—10 months—Caught a bee; wish I hadn't.
- Frances Lange—9 months—At this age she had already figured out how fast Mother Goose flew to the moon.
- Vincent Johnson—7 months—He had already read three encyclopedias.
- Esther Frison—8 months—In matters of momentum Papa always consults his little pet.
- Pete Moes—6 weeks—People think he should enter the hog calling contests and not waste his only talent.
- Marjory Wilson—3 $\frac{1}{2}$ years—She has one tooth; now she will be able to chew junket and other solid foods.
- Jack Wylie—5 weeks—He slept 24 hours straight; his mother thinks he'll be a poet. He dreams so much.
- Fred Hart—4 years—He has never slept without his comforter firmly clenched between his two teeth.
- Wilma Utgard—1 year—She was fond of strangling snakes with her bare hands.
- Conn Farrar—1 $\frac{1}{4}$ years—Got mad today and ate some flies off the screen; now maybe I'll get some meat.
- Phyllis Hoops—3 years—Mother thinks I'm going to be a philosopher; I sat for three hours looking at one spot.
- Edna Wilhonen—2 $\frac{1}{2}$ years—Fell off chair on my nose; I will probably be disfigured for life.
- Leslie Tingley—1 year 1 month—How can he help growing up crooked? Alas—he has swallowed the corkscrew.
- Dorothy Graham—3 $\frac{3}{4}$ years—She fell into a mouse hole and was not found for four hours.
- Leonard Knudson—3 $\frac{1}{2}$ years—Chased thirteen cows out of pansy bed in exactly one-half the time it takes to tell it.
- Velma Gilbert—6 months—Cried all day today; finally did get my Castoria.
- Hazel Brown—2 weeks—Gained three pounds last week; will quit Mellon's food.
- Geneva Johnson—5 years—Yes, I'll be a stenographer; everybody thinks my ABC's are shorthand.
- Marion Morris—3 years—Life is nothing but combing of curly hair with many tears.
- Loyal Titus—3 $\frac{1}{2}$ years—I do not like my pastor's sermons; they condemn the younger generation.
- John Kelly—4 years—Drew a picture of papa, so went to bed without supper.

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Ruth Nelson—3 years Ruthie has already got two gray hairs worrying
Marie Nelson—1 year [about her little sister Marie.

Burna Barr—2 $\frac{3}{4}$ years—She had a secret passion for the neighbors cow and
strawberry ice-cream.

Wilma White—2 years—Tried to sleep with one eye open so that she might see
the Sandman.

SENIOR FAREWELL SONG

TO TUNE OF "ANCHORS AWEIGH"

FAREWELL to high school days,
As grads we're done.
Our Alma Mater's praises sing
"Onward '31, one, one, one, one,
In our last days of school
Sing to her name
We won't forget those four glad years
And may we all win joy and lasting fame.

Hey! there Juniors,
We're goin' to leave you all our luck
Sophs and Freshies,
We'll will you all our pluck,
Sing away, sing away,
For we're off at break of day, Hey!

FAREWELL to high school days,
As grads we're done.
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JUNIOR CLASS

<i>President</i>	JAMES GILMORE
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY THOMPSON
<i>Secretary</i>	ANNA CHRISTIANSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARGARET HAMMER
<i>Representative</i>	MAURICE HEDLUND
<i>Advisors</i>	MISS CHASE, MR. WINDUS

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JUNIOR TRIBE

Oh, brave Chief Skagit was the father
Of four brave tribes not weak,
And of these four the Junior tribe
Appeared to hold the peak,
But looks are oft deceiving,
And when the whooping contest came
The Junior tribe slipped, lost a stride
And were filled with shame.

But were no quitters, so they went
Right back to play the game;
Their football men worked, did their best
And regained part of their name.

In basketball they forged ahead,
Rolled up a nice fat score,
While the other three barked up a tree
And gnawed at the back door.
The Senior braves did challenge us
To attend the faculty play,
Perseveringly we took the lead
And stayed there all the way.
The strong debaters of the tribe
Moved their honors far ahead,
Although the tribe was slow to start
Yet at the end they led.

Of these four tribes the chief was proud;
He liked them every one;
But to the Juniors went the honors
Of nineteen-thirty-one.

J. G. '32

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SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORES

<i>President</i>	LEONARD SCHROEDER
<i>Vice-President</i>	VICTOR LILQUIST
<i>Secretary</i>	ELEANORE SMITH
<i>Treasurer</i>	VIVIAN SUNDQUIST

CLASS ADVISORS

MISS SMITH

MR. KOLKANA

CLASS HISTORY

Entering in the fall, the Sophs decided to make a few rejuvenations around school. They were determined to win the Yell Contest for a change, and so they did. They agreed that this was due to the peppy coaching of Mr. Kolkana and Miss Smith, their advisors.

This wasn't enough for a class that had started so well. They decided that the Honor Society needed a few representatives from the Sophs, and with very little argument on the part of the class they contributed thirty-two members to the Honor Society.

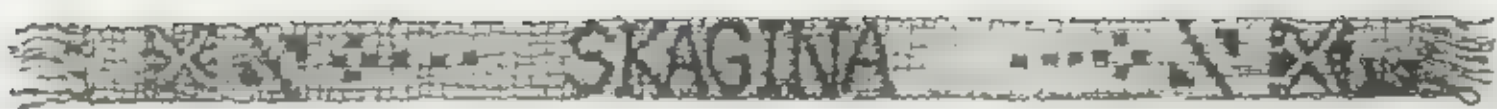
Football and Orchestra both received their earnest support and they expect all the same people back with these activities when they are "elevated and distinguished" Juniors.

Altogether, they feel that they have had a very successful year and are thoroughly prepared to become upper-classmen, thanks to Miss Smith and Mr. Kolkana.

—L. S. '33

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CHEMISTRY OF KISSES

OCCURRENCE: Kisses were discovered by an Alchemist named Adam during his research on apples. He was ably assisted by Eve in this important work to whom much of the credit of the discovery is due. Kisses have long been known to the chemist as potassium thiocyanide, having a formula $K I S$. This kiss may be produced synthetically, but the natural variety is more widely used. It may be found in a free state in parks, automobiles, parlors, and in similar places. Its occurrence in the combined state is rare, except in certain localities where it is found in combination with divorce and the like.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: $K I S_2$ is very slightly reactive to the metals in the iron group, but has a very strong affinity for the so called noble metals, particularly gold and platinum, with which it reacts to form an insoluble complex with the liberation of a great deal of hot air. For example: Of one part by weight of gold or platinum in a ring structure to which one quarter of a carat diamond has previously been attached, a violent reaction takes place, which may result in breach of promise after the reaction has subsided, if cooled too readily.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: It is insoluble in H_2O , but readily soluble in alcohol, cosmetics, and other organic solvents. If it is dissolved in a cosmetic solution and evaporation to dryness, an Amorphous residue is left, which, when examined under the microscope appears in the form of elliptical particles. It is exceedingly sensitive to light—especially moonlight.

$K I S_2$, because of its peculiar chemical as well as physical properties, finds varied uses in arts—especially in the art of love making.

—E. M. P.

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CLASS OF '34

<i>President</i>	— ROBERT CORNFELL
<i>Vice-President</i>	SCOTT RICHARDS
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	— ALBERT ELLINGER
<i>Class Representative</i>	BETTY AVERILL
<i>Advisors</i>	— MISS ANGST, MR. JACKY

FRESHMAN CLASS

Here we are! 155 strong, the Freshmen class came into high school, ready to receive more knowledge and fewer "E's." Already the little green worm has turned, for we have more students on the Honor Roll than any of the other classes, all year.

The activities of the Frosh are limited. We have had good turnouts in all the sports, and, as Miss Smith, Girls' Physical Education Director, says: "They showed good spirit, even though they were not often successful in winning." The debate team worked hard, but lost even though they put up a good fight. The Music Director, Mr. Steele, tells us that over one third of the orchestra and one-fourth of the band is made up of Freshmen, proving that we have ability along that line too.

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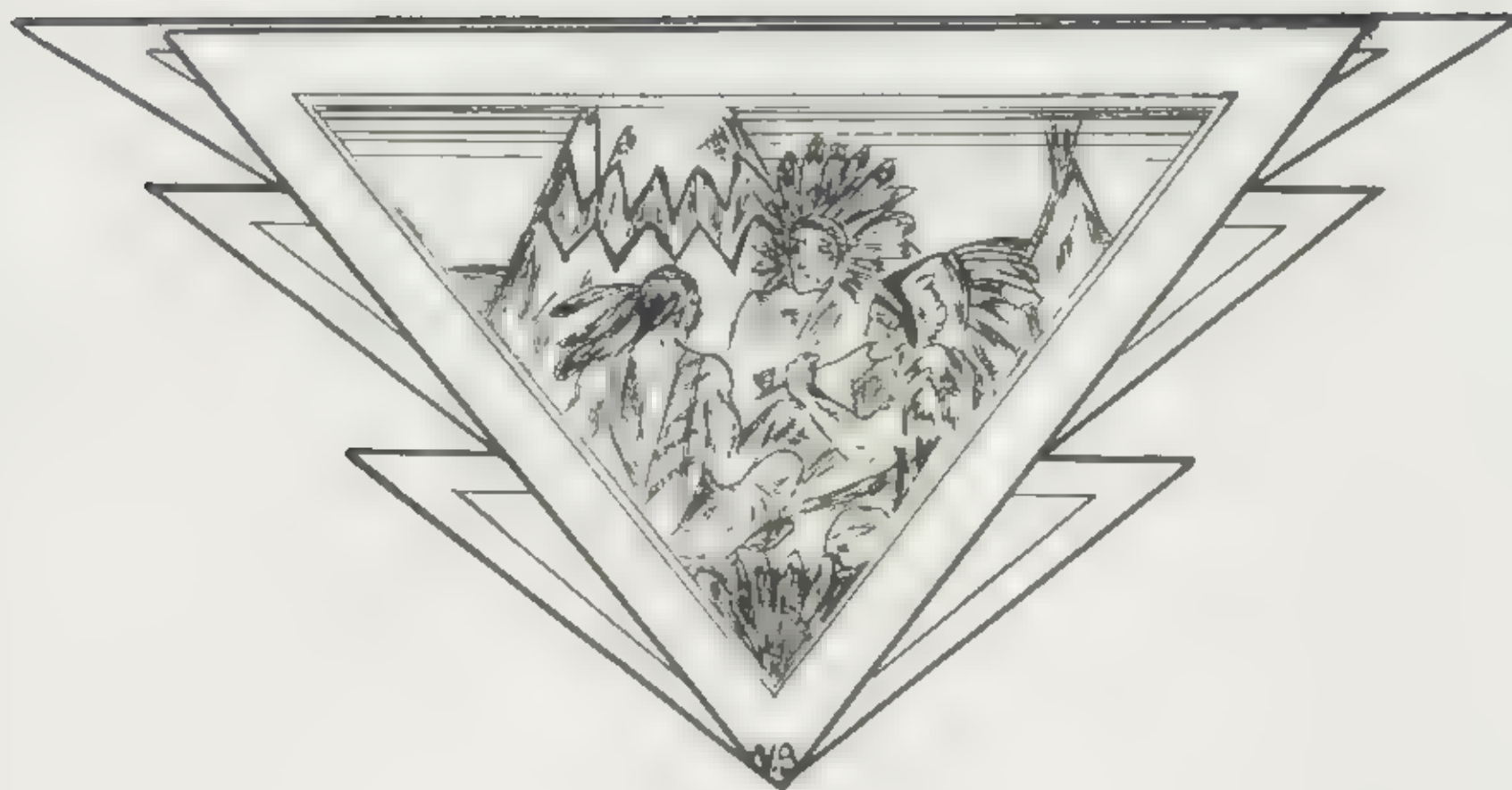
O there once was a boy named Scott,
Who was pres'dent, be'lieve it or not!
He succeeded a fellow
By the name of Cornell—o
Whose way to a Sophomore he'd fought!

A girl named " 'Lisbeth Augusta"
Said, "I'll be in the council or busta!"
She really had pep,
And a pretty good "rep,"
And so she is now a big crusta'.

A boy whose "yours truly" was Al,
Got a bid from a regular pal,
And the "Sec.-Treas." became,
To make his proud name,
Have a place in the old annu—al.

A bunch of young Freshmen boys,
who were green and hadn't much poise,
Thought they'd cause a disturbance,
They did, with perturbance,
Now they're in seeing Reeves, O what joys!

—By Inez Mae Crabtree, '34



ORGANIZATIONS

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TORCH SOCIETY

This year the Torch Society was under the direction of Miss Nancy Carroll. Eighteen students were elected to membership during the year.

To be eligible to wear the Torch during his Senior year the student must have earned eighty points by the end of his Junior year, and be among the highest fifteen percent of the class. To come into permanent possession of the Torch he must have earned one hundred and ten points by the end of his Senior year and be among the upper fifteen percent of the graduating class.

The members are Ruth Boling, Ethel Boling, Lasse Stohl, Edwin Schnebele, Vincent Johnson, Chapman Moore, Lester Anderson, Philip Wagner, Teddy Britten, Geneva Johnson, Edna Hanseth, Marjorie Kidder, Hildur Peterson, Berniece Carlson, Elvira Pearson, Dote Allen, Olive Singer, and Marie Rings.

DRAMATIC CLUB

<i>President</i>	EARL MURDEN
<i>Vice-President</i>	ROY LIPPERT
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	PHILIP WAGNER
<i>Advisor</i>	MISS THOMPSON

The club is composed of those students who take public speaking or dramatics. Its purpose is to create more interest in speech work and to provide more enjoyment for those taking training along that line.

Various club programs were enjoyed, and a party was given for the Senior Play cast and producing staff. A one-act play, "Hittin' On All Six," was presented for the Avon P. T. A. on February 11. A short skit was given at the assembly honoring the visiting basketball teams during the Class B tournament.



HONOR SOCIETY

OFFICERS

*President*_____
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

ELIZABETH CAULKINS
 _ RONALD DODDS
 IOLA STEELE

The Honor Society is composed of a sophomore and junior membership based upon scholarship, service, leadership and character. The selection of members who are qualified is determined by a faculty committee of four chosen by the principal.

The emblem is a rectangular bar of bronze, with a white enamel surface and a diagonal stripe of green running across the rectangle. These stripes also determine the number of years the person has been enrolled in the society. One stripe signifies sophomore membership and two stripes show that the wearer is a junior.

One year's attendance at Mount Vernon High School is prerequisite for candidacy for membership. Eligibility also depends upon the earning of points according to the following schedule: A grade, 5 points; B grade, 3 points; major school service, 2 points; minor school service, 1 point.

To be eligible for membership one must make 24 points at the end of his first year and 50 points at the end of his second year.



GIRLS' CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	RUTH PHIPPS
<i>Vice-President</i>	KATHERINE SATER
<i>Secretary</i>	MILDRED NAILOR
<i>Treasurer</i>	BERNIECE CARLSON
<i>Advisor</i>	MISS CURTIS

ACTIVITIES

Held annual mixer at the beginning of school.

Helped needy girls at Christmas time.

Held conference at Mount Vernon February 14, with all schools in the district.

Put on pep assemblies.



BOYS' CLUB

FRED HART	President
LASSE STOHL	Vice-President
PAUL THOMPSON	Secretary
ALVIN GUSTAFSON	Treasurer

This club meets once a month, and a program is arranged by a group of boys selected at the beginning of each term. Men are asked to speak at these meetings on subjects of vocations and adventures.

Organization is for the betterment of the boys of the high school.

Employment Agency was started to secure work for needy boys.

Club sent representatives to Older Boys' Conference in Everett and the High School Boys' Conference in Seattle.

Athletic rules and conferences are discussed at the regular monthly meetings.

Those members of the club who were ill were remembered at Christmas.

The Boys' Club manages fire drills with Paul Thompson as Fire Chief.

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SPANISH CLUBS

FIRST YEAR

President.....ELIZABETH CAULKINS
Vice-President.....MILDRED NAILOR
Secretary-Treasurer.....MARY THOMPSON

SECOND YEAR

President.....RUTH BOLING
Vice-President.....RUTH PHIPPS
Secretary-Treasurer.....PHILIP WAGNER





"LES MARRONS CHAUDES"

(First Year French Club)

Advisor	DR. G. E. LOFTFIELD
President	ELEANOR STAPLES
Vice-President	RONALD DODDS
Secretary	MARGARET HAMMER
Treasurer	JANE BROTHERTON
Publicity	EDITH HAWKINS

"COU ELASTIQUE"

(Second Year French Club)

President	KELLY DOWD
Vice-President	MARIE NELSON
Secretary	MARJORIE KIDDER
Treasurer	DOROTHY GRAHAM
Orderly	ED SCHNEBELE

Held parties.

Skating party at Wickersham.

First year students bought club pins.

Wrote to and received letters from France.

Had picnic.

Devoted last half of Fridays' hour to French readings, history, and reports.

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LATIN CLUBS

CIRCUS ROMANUS TERTIUS

<i>First Semester</i>	<i>(3rd Period Latin Club)</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
AARON LIGHT	President	ROGER MOSS
EDNA JOHNSON	Vice-President	ELVA BENTHIEN
EDWIN BURKLAND	Secretary-Treasurer	ELEANORE SMITH
ELEANOR SMITH	Class Representative	MELVIN HOFSTAD
ELNA TRASK	Program Committee	MARGARET SINGLETERRY
DONALD LINDBLOOM		DOROTHY MERRITT
GAIL HOWARD		MARY HASTINGS

CIRCUS ROMANUS QUINTUS

(5th Period Latin Club)

<i>First Semester</i>		<i>Second Semester</i>
IRENE YEAGER	President	LOUISE STEFFEN
LELA JOHNSON	Vice-President	MONICA HAYDEN
FRANCES GREENUP	Secretary-Treasurer	RUTH OTTERSTEDT
BERTHE MARIE BRUSEGAARD	Class Representative	NANCY BOYNTON
RUTH OTTERSTED	Program Committee	ELNA LEANDER
LELA WRIGHT		ELIZABETH LIGHT
NANCY BOYNTON		HELEN WERSEN

Studied lives of ancient Romans and customs of ancient Rome. Gave a Christmas Latin Play for Girls' Club. Bought pictures (Roman Chariot Race and A Reading from Homer) for Latin room. Had a skating party at Wickersham. Met twice a month during class period. Composed of second year Latin students. Advisor, Miss Thompson.



DEBATE TEAMS

AFFIRMATIVE

- 1 ELIZABETH CAULKINS
 - 2 DOROTHY VAUGHN
 - 3 KELLY DOWD
- Advisor: OMA BISHOP*

NEGATIVE

- 1 RUTH BOLING
 - 2 EDNA JOHNSON
 - 3 MARY THOMPSON
- Advisor: RUTH LAWSON*

The question for debate was "Resolved: That all automobile owners should be required by law to carry insurance covering personal liability and property damages."

Our teams put up a splendid fight with the teams of Anacortes, Sedro-Woolley, Mount Baker, and Arlington High Schools. Although we weren't altogether victorious, our teams showed that they had spent much time on their speeches.





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girl's Glee Clubs consist of two organizations, the Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Glee and the Junior Senior Girls' Glee. Each organization has approximately fifty members.

The Girls' Sextette, which has been named the Martha Washington Sextette, is a new organization, replacing the girls' quartet of former years. The Sextette members are Georgia Cooper, Elvira McCain, first sopranos; Jane Brotherton (replacing Eleanor Marie Staples, who sang the first semester), Gladys Monismith, second sopranos; Edith Hawkins, and Frances Greenup, altos.

These organizations, particularly the Sextette and Quartet, have been in great demand all the year, both in Mount Vernon and for out of town community programs.

DEBATE CLUB

<i>President</i>	MARION MORRIS
<i>Vice-President</i>	ELIZABETH CAULKINS
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY THOMPSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	EDWIN SCHNEBELE
<i>Advisors</i>	MISS LAWSON, MISS BISHOP

Had debates and round-table discussions.
Sponsored interclass debates.
Had a Hallowe'en party.



THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The High School has been exceptionally fortunate this year in having such a fine group of well-balanced voices. Their ability was readily shown in the success of the presentation of the opera this year, which was given by the combined glee clubs of the school.

The following include the members of the club. George Davis, Robert Massar, Gail Howard, Keith Wyman, Walter Johnson, Sherman Carlson, Stanley Quande, Charles Haggquist, Melvin Hansen, John Castle, Edwin Schnebele, Boynton Kamb, Clayton Mustonen, Harold Millard, Bill Rafter, Roy Lippert, Lasse Stohl, Alfred Davis, Alvin Gustafson, Raymond Horsey, Fred Gustafson, Philip Wagner, Lester Anderson, James Gilmore, Bud Boyce, Donald Anderson, Aaron Light, Roger Moss, Andrew Veblen, Edward Abbott, Scott Richards, Jack Millard, Ira Esque, Limer Olson, Travis Wert, Earl Williams, Vincent Johnson, Maurice Hedlund, Jack Derr, and Ted Hildebrand.

The Boy's Quartet is composed of the following members: Edwin Schnebele, first tenor; Raymond Horsey, second tenor; Alvin Gustafson, first bass, and Aaron Light, second bass.



HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The high school orchestra this year is composed of thirty-one musicians who have been playing since the first week of school. The orchestra and band are the largest organizations in the school.

The orchestra played for the Musical Club Concert in December, the Senior Play and the Junior College Play. They also attended the State High School Band and Orchestra Contest held at Kent this year.

Their director is Mr. H. S. Steele, and the student leader is Raymond Horsey. The work of the student leader is to direct the orchestra in the absence of the director at all public appearances, and do everything he can to help the director.

The individual members of the orchestra are:

Raymond Horsey	Helen White
Dorothy Merritt	Ted Hildebrand
Gale Coen	Allen Windus
Eloise Bernhoft	Elva Benthien
Inez Mae Crabtree	Mary Thompson
Erret Deck	Bob Ruley
Grace George	Betty Louise Stewart
Jack Chenoweth	Margaret Singleterry
Alice Pender	Allison Tucker
Irma Swan	Marjorie Kidder
Boynton Kamb	Iola Steele
Helen Singleterry	Verna Steele
Paul Thompson	Clare Phillips
Jack Millard	Earl Williamson
William Branigin	Melvin Bouslog
	Philip Wagner



HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The high school band this year numbers 35 members.

It has made many public appearances this year, playing for two big football games, the Armistice Day game with Anacortes and the Thanksgiving Day game with Sedro-Woolley. It also played for all of the basketball games played at home. Several street concerts were given preceding the faculty play, and they have furnished entertainment at numerous assemblies.

It was entered in the State High School Band and Orchestra Contest held at Kent this year, and won second place, losing only to Aberdeen.

Mr. H. S. Steele is the director, and the student leader is Boynton Kamb.

The individual members of the band are:

Boynton Kamb
Paul Thompson
Herbert Camm
Philip Wagner
James Steele
Helen Singleterry
Mable Allquist
Beulah White
William Branigin
Alvin Gustafson
Marjorie Kidder
Allison Tucker
Charles Robertson
Mary Thompson
Margaret Singleterry
Ted Hildebrand
Osmond Partington
Helen White

Gilmore Moen
Walter Davis
Raymond Horsey
Earl Williamson
Ira Esque
Louis Cummings
Melvin Bouslog
Robert Cornell
Allen Windus
Gail Howard
Marion Lindbloom
Bob Massar
Frances Hall
Don Lindbloom
Edward Howley
Elva Benthien
Iola Steele
Jack Millard

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PIRATES OF PENZANCE OPERA BY GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

RICHARD, pirate chief.....	KENNETH SCHACHT
SAMUEL, lieutenant.....	RAYMOND HORSEY
FREDERICK, pirates' apprentice.....	EDWIN SCHNEBELE
MAJOR-GENERAL STANLEY, of the British Army.....	BUD BOYES
EDWARD, sergeant of police.....	BOYNTON KAMB
MABEL, General Stanley's youngest daughter.....	GEORGIA COOPER
KATE, General Stanley's daughter.....	GLADYS MONISMITH
EDITH, General Stanley's daughter.....	JANE BROTHERTON
ISABEL, General Stanley's daughter.....	GENEVA JOHNSON
RUTH, piratical maid of all work.....	ELEANOR STAPLES
CHORUS: General Stanley's daughters, Dorothy Olson, Hazel Brown, Lorene Coins, June Allquist, Hazel Shoemaker, Marie Mattson, Freda Berger, Elizabeth Caulkins, Ruth Anderson, Dorothy Vaughan, Elvira McCain, Valborg Allen, Eloise Bernhoft, Evelyn Martin; dancers who were also a part of the chorus, Margaret Hammer, Lucile Rarey, Aloth Millard, Edith Hawkins, Viola McMoran, Marjorie Tillson, Nina Beecher, Berniece Carlson, Gladys Monismith and Jane Brotherton.	
PIRATES: Walter Johnson, Alfred Davis, Ira Esque, Jack Millard, Andrew Veblen, James Gilmore, Clayton Mustonen, Robert Massar, Charles Haggquist, Fred Gustafson, Keith Wyman, Maurice Hedlund, and Sherman Carlson.	
POLICEMEN: Lloyd Hildebrand, Theodore Hildebrand, George Davis, Roy Lippert, Roger Moss, Scott Richards, Lasse Stohl and Aaron Light.	
Director.....	MRS EMMA WHIPPET
Pianist.....	PHILIP WAGNER
Contra-Bass.....	MARJORIE KIDDER





"STOP THIEF"

By CARLYLE MOORE

A Farcical Fact In Three Acts Given By the Faculty
of the Union High School and Mount Vernon
Junior College

Joan Carr	MISS LENORE SMITH
Mrs. Carr	MISS RUTH LAWSON
Caroline Carr	MISS OMA BISHOP
Madge Carr	MISS DOROTHY CHASE
Nell	MISS DOROTHY WELLS
William Carr	DEAN CHARLES H. LEWIS
James Cluney	MR. W. C. MOORE
Mr. Jamison	MR. JOHN H. KOLKANA
Dr. Willoughby	MR. MAURICE WINDUS
Rev. Mr. Spelvin	MR. W. C. LIPPERT
Jack Doogan	MR. LAWRENCE JACKY
Joe Thompson	MR. HAROLD H. LANG
Sergeant of Police	MR. DANA R. LINCOLN
Police Officer O'Malley	PRIN J. A. REEVES
Police Officer Casey	MR. D. D. BAY

Directed by MISS MARY G. THOMPSON

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"A LUCKY BREAK"

CAST

Martha Mullett, proprietor of Hotel Mullett.	MARION MORRIS
Nora Mullett, her daughter	ETHEL STEVENSON
Elmine Ludine Smith, a servant ..	BERNIECE CARLSON
Benny Ketcham, a super-salesman ..	ROY LIPPERT
Abner Ketcham, his uncle	LESLIE JOHNSON
Mrs. Barrett, a guest	GLADYS THORNTON
Claudia Barrett, her daughter.....	GEORGIA COOPER
Tommy Lansing, a painter.....	KELLY DOWD
John Bruce, a man of business.....	EDWIN SCHNEBELE
Charles Martin, general manager for Bruce	PHILIP WAGNER
Jura Charente, a French dancing teacher.....	RUTH PHIPPS
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Presented by Juniors and Seniors

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"GASSED"

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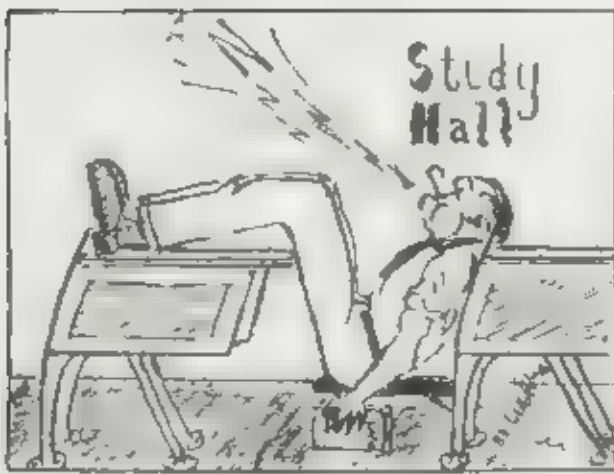
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FRESHMEN RAMBLES

STUDY



Home work is an awful duty:
All my lessons drive me nutty,
Latin keeps me very busy,
Science make me rather dizzy,
History surely makes me think,
English uses lots of ink,
Mathematics make me cross,
In gym I'm a total loss,
I'd like to drop the whole darned mess,
And try some peace and happiness.

A TALE

Why doth the little honey-bee
Prove such a gallant friend?
Perhaps you'll be enlightened now
If only you'll attend.

For Mr. Jacky went to pick buttercups,
In a field where many grew,
He thought he'd give them to his wife
And see what she would do.

He tried to pick the flower—
Instead, he grasped the bee,
And then thought, "I wonder why
It had to pick on me!"



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(With apologies to Henry
Wadsworth Longfellow)

By the shores of Skagit River,
By the clear and sunny water
Rose the wigwam of old Ka beyun,
Chief of the tribe, Ka beyun.
Dark behind rose the forest,
Rose the black and dreary fir;
Rose the mounds with sand upon them.
Bright before it beat the water
Beat the clear and sunny water;
Beat the shining Skagit River.

Here grew up little Skagina,
Here sought life the Chief's small daughter.
Of all beasts she learned the language.
Learned their names and all their secrets;
Learned how built the beavers' homes;
Where the squirrel hid his acorn,
Lived out with them did Skagina,
Lived and loved the great outdoors.
But best of all she loved the River,
To paddle daily her birch canoe.

Soon to girlhood grew Skagina,
Soon became the pride of her tribe.
Fair and wise—her loving ways,
And her people loved her dearly.
Many suitors had Skagina,
Then she wedded a great Chief.
But the Great Spirit harkened
To his Princess this world to cease.
And Skagina heeded his call,
Left her tribe, all . . .
In the Skagit they lowered, her
In the shining Skagit River.

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Winning Contest Story Written by Ruth Otterstedt and Rose Goodman

More than a century ago there lived on the banks of the Skagit River where Mount Vernon is now situated, a large tribe of Indians. Other tribes of Indians who knew they were here were jealous of them, for the Skagit Valley was an ideal camping ground. The chief of these Red Men was a brave and handsome young man, Ildini, whose lithe figure was as straight as an arrow. He paddled a canoe with a strong silent sweep of the paddle which made the canoe move swiftly along.

Now in this tribe of Indians there was an Indian princess, Wenonah, whom Ildini loved greatly. He bought Wenonah many presents with which he hoped to gain her favor. Ildini took long trips into the north and returned after many moons with feathers from the wings of the great eagle, furs of the fox and beaver, and claws of the grizzly bear. He took trips to the plains and brought back to Wenonah the thick curly hair of the bison. Ildini also gave the Indian maiden beads of many colors, wampum, the shells which were used for money, the quills of the porcupine, and deerskin dressed to such a softness that it crumpled up in the hands. All these presents, the obtaining of which showed the courage of Ildini, captivated the heart of Wenonah.

Ildini and Wenonah were married in the great, green forest in the spring time. A large wedding feast was held along the banks of the Skagit River. The Indians feasted for a moon on salmon, deer and wildroots of the forest. During this time the braves and maidens were clad in their richest raiment and they were also decorated with paint and plumage. All the young braves participated in making a new lodge on the Skagit. This spacious structure was made of whitened deerskin with the gods of the tribe painted on its curtains, the interior being decorated with gifts of all the braves and maidens.

Many moons passed with no excitement to stir the usual placid life of the tribe. The women fished in the river, dug roots along the banks, and also made blankets and moccasins for themselves and the braves.

One morning, however, excitement prevailed in the Indian tribe. A little daughter had come to make the happiness of Chief Ildini and Queen Wenonah more perfect. The little princess had the dark, dreamy eyes of her mother and she was named for the river which her mother loved; therefore she was called Skagina. She was almost always in her cradle, which was safely bound to the limb of a giant cedar with deer sinews, and softly bedded with moss and rushes. As time went on, Ildini taught Skagina to walk and later to talk.

When more than seventy five moons had passed since Skagina was born, Ildini, her father, took her on many long trips in the woods. He taught his young daughter the language of Opechee, the robin, and of the sly squirrel, Adjidaumo. In the evening Ildini showed her Iskoodah, the comet, and the Death

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Dance of the Spirits. Skagina also came to know Wah-wah-tavsee, the firefly. In the frosty nights of winter he showed her the broad, white road in heaven, the pathway of ghosts. As Skagina grew older she became extremely beautiful and she was almost worshipped by her people. The chief urged her to marry but although Skagina loved her people, she did not love any of the young braves.

At this same time up the river about forty miles there lived another tribe of Indians. They were ruled by a young chief, Skagit, famed for his fleetness of foot. He could travel from sun to sun without fatigue. He could also ride at breakneck speed on the unbroken Indian ponies without the use of saddle or stirrup. Skagit was desirous of a new camping ground, and, having heard of Ildini, he held a counsel among the braves. They unanimously decided that they were powerful enough to defeat Ildini's tribe in battle.

One morning Skagina was awakened by the sound of hideous cries. At once she knew that it was the war cry of an enemy. She immediately leaped to her feet and began to awaken the women and children. By using almost super-human power Skagina managed to get most of the women and children beyond the bend of the river where they were not visible. She accomplished this feat before the actual fighting had begun.

In the meantime in the great green forest, Chief Ildini was preparing his braves for what he expected to be his last battle. The old chief felt that he had a chance of winning but even if he was not injured he would not live long after the battle because the excitement would be too great. The young braves were busy donning their paint and plumage and already many of them were answering the war cries of the enemy.

Quite a number of the tribe from the north gained the shore although their enemies' arrows were flying thick and fast. Slowly the enemy gained territory and Ildini and his braves were pushed halfway up the hill. At this point Ildini realized super-strength by which he was able to push the enemy back. It was late in the evening when the few who were left of Skagit's tribe reached their canoes and started up-river.

In the meantime Princess Skagina had done her best to comfort the women and children. She had on several occasions climbed stealthily to the top of the hill and watched the progress of the battle.

Finally Chief Ildini sent a messenger with the welcome news that it was safe for the women and children to return. Very few of their own braves were killed or injured but several bodies of the other tribe were still to be seen on the battlefield. The Indians gathered the bodies of their tribe which had crossed the river on the swinging log and came into the Lake of Silver. In the Stone Canoe the noble warriors were carried to the Islands of the Blessed, the land of ghosts and shadows. One and twenty spirits met them on their journey. They were laden with fur robes, kettles and food that the tribe had supplied for the

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long journey. Every night the braves kindled camp fires on their graves so, that they would have light on their journey.

The next morning Skagina took a long walk up the hill. She loved to wander alone in the woods with no company but the birds and squirrels and her own thoughts. This morning, however, she was in search of roots of power and herbs of healing for the sick and wounded members of her tribe. She suddenly saw, as she neared the top of the hill, an Indian lying in a secluded spot in the underbrush. Thinking that it was one of the enemies' dead of yesterday's battle, she drew nearer. His eyes slowly opened and the two stared at each other for some time. The brave groaned and then slowly uttered:

"Who are you?"

"I am Princess Skagina, daughter of Chief Ildini. Who are you? Why did you not return with the other braves?"

All this time Skagina was wishing that this young brave was one of her own tribe. He was very handsome and she felt as though she loved him at once. He was thinking much the same about her.

"I am Chief Skagit," he answered. "I was injured in the battle yesterday, and as I did not appear my people probably thought that I had gone to the happy hunting ground. I planned to return to them if I could regain my strength. Now, since you have found me I can never return. I cannot escape now; I am helpless."

"I shall keep this a secret and therefore you will not be tortured by fire. I shall bring herbs and food to you daily to cure your illness. When you are strong I shall help you to escape."

"If you will keep this a secret I shall never attempt to attack your tribe again, now that I know you are its princess. I shall do anything you ask," he promised.

As Skagina was walking slowly down the hill, watching the smoke of the camp fires of her tribe trailing skyward, she met with one of the braves of her tribe. By his expression of evil joy she at once knew that he had heard all. Skagina pleaded with him not to reveal her secret but he refused to help her. She offered him a position of honor in the tribe, but all was in vain. Finally, recklessly and desperately Skagina said, "I shall give you anything you desire if you will promise to tell no one."

This is what the Indians seemed to wish Skagina to reply as he quickly answered, "I shall keep your secret if you will promise to marry me."

Skagina after much deliberation answered, "Yes!" She knew that her father would give his own life rather than have the marriage take place, as this Indian was looked down upon by the worthy braves of the tribe, since he scorned

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the gods of the tribe and refused to endanger his life in battle. He was also known as a talebearer. After the Indian consented to tell no one of the affair, they parted.

Every day Princess Skagina prepared roots and herbs for her patient, Chief Skagit. Every night at dusk and every morning before sunrise she brought him food and water. Under Skagina's careful nursing Skagit felt in a week that he had regained enough of his strength to return to his people.

When Skagit had reached the bend of the river on his homeward trip, he sat down to rest and eat his new rations on a large cedar log. Suddenly he heard the whizzing of an arrow through the air. He quickly leaped to the ground and turned just in time to see a murderous, untidy looking Indian stealthily sneaking in the woods. Upon turning to his left Skagit saw Chief Ildini lying face downward upon the ground. Upon examining Ildini, Skagit found that the arrow had grazed the old chief's head, removing an ear. Skagit helped the old Chief Ildini to his feet and as they were slowly making their way toward the Indian camp Skagit explained why he was hiding in the woods and of his love for Skagina. When they reached Skagit's hiding place and found Skagina waiting for her lover, old Ildini was assured of their affection. When the trio reached camp, Ildini sent out scouts in search of the traitor. He was found and by means of torture was forced to reveal the truth. He was not allowed to marry Skagina and because he had attempted to take the life of a chief, he was banished from the tribe. In a few days another marriage exceeding that of twenty years before took place in the great forest along the Skagit. Everyone rejoiced and welcomed Chief Skagit as their new chief and Skagina as their Queen.

Skagina lived a happy life along the Skagit River with her people. The Indians of the two tribes held her in great esteem. So because of Skagina the Indians of the Skagit tribe lived peacefully together for many years.

Thus it was that in 1906, when a small group of students of the Mount Vernon High School met to name their first year-book, they agreed on "Skagina." The name stands for all the fine qualities that the Indian princess possessed: strength, courage, honour, loyalty, wisdom, beauty, and love of fellow men, attributes which represent the ideal spirit for which the students of Mount Vernon Union High School must strive.

ATHLETIC SNAPS





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BOYS' GREEN M CLUB

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FRED GUSTAFSON	Vice-President
PAUL THOMPSON	Secretary-Treasurer
LAURENCE JACKY	Faculty Advisor

Sponsored ticket drive for Anacortes basketball game.

Met with football men.

Gave program in assembly.

Initiation of new members March 12 at Fredonia Grange.

April 1, Green M Smoker at Mission Theatre.

Initiation following track season.

FUTURE FARMERS CLUB

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Vice-President	ROBERT DEAN
Secretary	VICTOR LILLQUIST
Treasurer	HERBERT WESTLIN
Reporter	VERNER SUNNELL
Farmer Watch Dog	HILRYTH SWAN
Advisors	MR. LIPPERT, MR. WINDUS

A Farm Boys' National Organization.

Held regular club meetings.

Sponsored: Potato Judging Contest; Father and Son Banquet; Stock Judging Contest; Project Tours; sold peanuts, candy, etc., at basketball tournament.



FOOTBALL

Although the 1930 grid season was not one that could be called entirely successful, two important points were accomplished: First, the instilling of the system of a new coach into those boys who will be back for the 1931 season; and second, the defeating of Mount Vernon's royal and ancient rival - Sedro-Woolley, the first time for five years that a Bulldog football team has beaten one of the Cubs.

Our new coach, Mr. Jacky, facing a terrific schedule with a lack of heavy or experienced players, and was further handicaped by being a new coach, who must teach his own style of play to the players, did his best to give Mount Vernon a winning football team and next season promises to fulfill this aim.

MOUNT VERNON 12, SEDRO-WOOLLEY 0

In the annals of football many cases can be found where a supposedly weaker team, a team that has been crushed time after time in its preceding games rises to new heights to defeat a much "better" team. Such was the Sedro-Woolley game. The Bulldogs, going on the field with a resolve to beat Sedro-Woolley in their last and greatest game of the year, decisively did so. After battling their heavier opponents to a standstill the Bulldogs, in the second half, came back with a terrific offensive that netted them two touchdowns, breaking the jinx that has held the Green and White teams for the last several years.



BASKETBALL

Although losing more games than they were able to win, the Bulldogs showed an improvement over last year. While last year the Bulldogs won no county games, the Mount Vernon team this year had triumphs over both Sedro-Woolley and Burlington, barely being nosed out for a chance at the District Tournament. The results of the games played are as follows:

COUNTY GAMES

Mount Vernon	13	Burlington	23
Mount Vernon	13	Anacortes	22
Mount Vernon	28	Sedro-Woolley	19
Mount Vernon	19	Sedro-Woolley	20





BASEBALL

The advent of a Northwest Baseball League for high schools, in which Mount Vernon was included, was the outstanding feature of interscholastic baseball in this district for the 1931 season. Baseball at Mount Vernon was not, from the standpoint of number of games won, a success, at the present time the Bulldogs having won only one game.

Mount Vernon High School is, however, to be commended upon for the continuance of this sport, which many other state high schools have dropped.

Games played and scheduled are as follows:

Mount Vernon	7	Anacortes	17
Mount Vernon	5	Sedro-Woolley	18
Mount Vernon	3	Whatcom	6
Mount Vernon	3	Everett	13
Mount Vernon	3	Oak Harbor	2
Mount Vernon	*	Fairhaven	*
Mount Vernon	*	Sedro-Woolley	*
Mount Vernon	*	Anacortes	*

* Results to be filled in by reader.

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TRACK

As a contrast to their brilliant season of 1930, which left them winners of both county and district championships, the Bulldogs suffered more or less of a slump. With all of last year's stars graduating, with the exception of Wallace Good, who was unfortunately ineligible for competition this season, they were unable to duplicate last season's successes.

However, they were able to put up a good show in the county meet, held here, only $8\frac{1}{2}$ points separating them from the winner, Sedro Woolley. Four Bulldog track winners were sent to the district meet at Bellingham.

PRACTICE MEETS

Mount Vernon	25 1-3	Marysville	60	Lynden	36 2-6
Mount Vernon	42	Coupeville	27		
Mount Vernon	45 $\frac{3}{8}$	Sedro-Woolley	80	Burlington	49 $\frac{5}{8}$

COUNTY MEET

Sedro-Woolley	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	Mount Vernon	21
Burlington	28	Edison	15
Anacortes	26 $\frac{1}{2}$	LaConner	7

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TENNIS

The spring of 1931 found Mount Vernon High School in possession of a strong tennis team. Matches were played with other schools and at the time of writing the team had not met defeat. County and district tournaments, held last year at Sedro-Woolley, were brought to Mount Vernon courts.

Results played at time of writing are as follows:

Mount Vernon	4	Junior College	3
Mount Vernon	5	Burlington	0
Mount Vernon	2	Edison	0
Mount Vernon	2	Anacortes	0
Mount Vernon	2	Edison	0
Mount Vernon	4	Sedro-Woolley	1
Mount Vernon	2	Anacortes	1
Mount Vernon	*	Sedro-Woolley	*
Mount Vernon	*	Whatcom	*

*Results to be filled in by reader.

GOLF

Taking the initiative among Skagit high schools, Mount Vernon organized a golf team, playing Burlington High School. The result of the match was in favor of Burlington, 12 to 6. Other matches were arranged and tentative games are with Anacortes, Whatcom and other northwest high schools.

Boys playing on the team were Lmil Torrell, John Beggs, Bill Ratter, Kelly Dowd, Gilmore Moen, and Ronald Dodds.

A team will be organized next year and will in all probability take firm hold.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

ALICE OLSON
RUTH FOLSOM
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LENORE SMITH

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_____*Vice-President*
Secretary-Treasurer
_____*Coach*

The Girls' Athletic Association is composed of girls who are interested in athletics. It endeavors to further the spirit of good sportsmanship throughout the school, to support the boys' athletic teams and to offer the girls an opportunity to engage in sports.

This fall, following the football season, the girls gave a banquet in honor of the boys who represented Mount Vernon in football and their coach, Mr. Jacky. The banquet was held on the twenty-eighth of November and proved to be very successful. It was the first time a banquet had been given by the G. A. A. for the football boys in several years. Alice Olson was general chairman and Miss Smith was advisor.

On February 14th the G.A.A. and Girls' Club sponsored a combination play day and conference for the schools of Skagit County and the two Bellingham schools. During the morning games were played followed by dancing. The G.A.A. was in charge of the entertainment, while after luncheon the Girls' Club was host.

On March 20th the G.A.A. gave a mixer for all girls in school and charged a small admission. In this manner enough money was obtained to pay for cuts of the various activities of the Girls' Athletic Department for the annual. The mixer proved to be a success both financially and socially.



GIRLS' GREEN M CLUB

President Merna Thomas

Vice-President Gladys Monismith

Secretary-Treasurer Edith Hawkins

The Girls' Green M Club is a separate organization of the G. A. A., consisting of girls who have earned the necessary requirements, namely, obtaining eight hundred points for their first letter. This year the Green M Club has been active in assisting the boys' athletics in every way possible. They have tried to create an atmosphere of good sportsmanship and cooperation between the boys and girls athletic departments.

On February 13th preceding the game with Sedro Woolley the Club put on a pep assembly and conceived the idea of going in caravan to Sedro that night. The plan met with approval and was a decided success, as there were as many Mount Vernon as Sedro students attending the game.

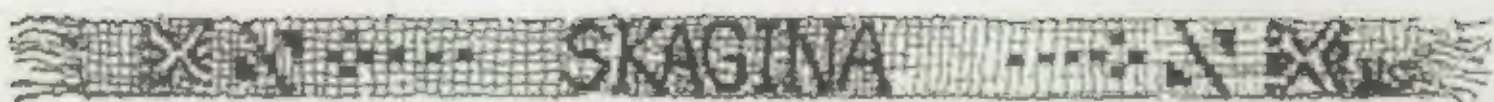


SOCCKER

Approximately forty-five girls turned out for the fall sport, soccer. After a series of close inter-class games the season was brought to an end by the victory of the sophomores over the juniors. At the football banquet the all-star team, selected by the four class managers, was announced. The following were awarded certificates: Mary Thompson, Irene Gilbert, Nona Ellingson, Elizabeth Light, Madeline Wilton, Helen Wersen, Edna Ford, and Willadee Faulkner, manager.

SERVUS BALL

After the basketball season there is an interval when it is too early for the spring outdoor sports and the girls are tiring of basketball. Usually the game played during that interval is volley ball, but this year servus ball was introduced, which had never before been played in Mount Vernon. As this game requires many more girls on a team and gives all an opportunity to play, it met with great popularity. About seventy-five turned out for this sport, the juniors overcoming the sophomores in the championship game.



UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON PLAY DAY

For the third time since the inauguration of an annual play day for high school girls, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association at the University of Washington, Mount Vernon's eleven representatives won first place in the posture parade, which is the outstanding event on the day's program. The play day, in which over 450 girls representing between 35 and 40 high schools in the state participated, was held on Saturday, March 7.

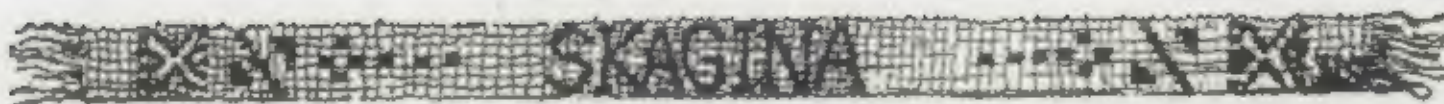
In the individual contest, each school having two entrants, Edith Hawkins was third place winner and June Allquist placed fifth. Mount Vernon was the only school having both entrants place in the contest.

Those attending, accompanied by Miss Smith, were: Wilma Utgard, Ruth Folsom, Berniece Carlson, Vivian Sundquist, Elizabeth Caulkins, Gladys Monismith, Edith Hawkins, Dorothy Vaughn, Betty Lou Schilling, June Allquist, and Alice Olson, substituting for Jane Brotherton, who was unable to attend.

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Secretary-Treasurer.....GEORGIA COOPER
Advisor.....MISS WELLS

Dic and Trans is a new shorthand club organized this year under the supervision of Miss Wells, shorthand instructor. Its purpose is to further the interest and ability in shorthand. Membership is confined to the students in the advanced shorthand class. The "Gregg Writer," a shorthand magazine, is read by the club members. The name, Dic and Trans, is derived from the words dictation and transcription.



BASEBALL

About forty girls are turning out for baseball which is one of the most popular sports. Since no Seniors turned out, the class championship is to be determined among the three remaining classes. As we go to press the deciding game has not yet been played. G. A. A. managers are: Gwendolyn Simmons, Junior; Margaret Sullivan, Sophomore; and Iris Swanson, Freshman.

TENNIS

This year tennis aroused a good deal of interest among the girls. The turn-out was satisfactory both as to the number and quality of players. First a class tournament was run off, the four class champions being as follows: Senior, Rose Goodman; Sophomore, Eleanore Smith; Junior, Emily Hall; Freshman, Ruth Young. Eleanore Smith won the inter-class tournament and became the school champion. Edith Hawkins, Clare Phillips, Elizabeth Light, and Helen Wersen were added to the squad. On May 12 the Mount Vernon girls played Anacortes, Mount Vernon winning the two singles and the doubles. As we go to press arrangements are being made by Jane Brotherton, G. A. A. tennis manager, to play Burlington and Stanwood.

ARCHERY

Approximately seventy girls took up archery this spring, which indicates the interest shown by the girls in this sport. The scores are recorded and the three highest from each class will enter the inter-class competition in charge of Mary Thompson, G. A. A. manager. An archery tournament was held Thursday, May 14, in which the following were winners: Agnes Sjolseth, first place; Helen Wersen, second; Berniece Fisher, third.

HIKING

This year about thirty girls will win the hundred points for hiking. To receive this number one must take ten five-mile, hikes not more than one hike a week being allowed. During April a successful Breakfast Hike was sponsored by the G. A. A. Eleanore Smith was G. A. A. hiking manager.

SKAGINA



Bloody Pirates



Fair Archers



Tip-Toe



Pyramid



Breakfast Hike



Strong Man



Smilin' Thru



Baseball



The three Graces



Good for tired feet



Advisor



Get Set!



Pres.



Whoopie!



Bashful



Mary

G.
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Servus Ball

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Links (missing?)



Young Dutch